

EXTRA! First Picture of Coronation

THE WEATHER

Fair and mild tonight and early Thursday followed by increasing cloudiness, possibly showers Thursday night, increasing southeasterly winds.
Sun rose 5:28, sets 7:50.
High today 55, low 48, 7:27 p. m.
Light at sunset 4:25 p. m.
A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 48, New York 50, Washington 50, Los Angeles 40, Chicago 40, San Francisco 50

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS BOSTON 1 CENT

GEORGE VI CROWNED KING; POSTPONES WEDDING

WEDDING, WALLS LISTEN TO RADIO

Monts, France, May 12 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield will postpone their wedding until early in June, friends said today, because of "certain differences between the royal family and the British government."

A special radio installed in the writing room of the Duke's suite in the Chateau de Candé brought the coronation broadcast to the Duke and Mrs. Warfield.

Edward had the radio installed last night after canceling plans to listen to the broadcast in an ancient hunting lodge near the chateau.

The dreary, rain-drenched grounds of Chateau de Candé were deserted and only one policeman was on duty today. There were no spectators.

An associate of the duke said he did not know what the exact differences were, but he hinted that King George and Queen Mother Mary were at odds with the government in their determination that Britain should accord Edward "due treatment" at the wedding.

"A number of members of the Royal Family believe the marriage should be public," this informant said. "The government insists it should be a private affair."

George and Mary's stand, he added, was that Edward, as a former king and former Prince of

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Aviator Merrill Plans Hop Back to U.S. Tonight

London, May 12 (INS)—Dick Merrill and his transatlantic co-pilot, Jack Lambie, today prepared their long-winged monoplane for their proposed return "hop" tonight to the United States. The American aviators, who made the New York to London flight in slightly more than 21 hours, expected the trip to New York would take a little longer. They plan to take off at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. E. S. T.). They missed the coronation ceremony because they were busy at Liverpool inspecting their plane and loading it with gasoline. Officials said they will be confronted by hazardous weather conditions, especially rain squalls over the ocean off the Irish coast, and severe rains in mid-Atlantic.

Balances and Receipts

Treasury Balance \$18,000,000,000
U. S. Customs Receipts \$15,541,764

Heed the Call of the Open Road

Drive out to the country with the children in a better, later, safer, more car. Every day is a happy day during this money-saving Used Car Sale.
See Today's Automobile for Sale Column

First Actual Coronation Picture



Photo made in Westminster Abbey in London at noon (British time) today shows Bishop of Canterbury placing the massive gold and jeweled crown on the brow of King George VI while all the world listened in, millions massed in London and 7500 odd watched with bated breath. Photo was sent by radio to New York and thence by sound photo in the Boston Evening American.

FRENCH SEIZE 2 IN PLOT

Paris, May 12 (AP)—A terrorist plot, possibly aimed at foreign sovereigns and diplomats attending the London coronation, was disclosed today by the French Surete Nationale with the arrest of two alleged members of the notorious Ustachi ring of assassins. Stephen Marovic, one of the men seized, is described as one of the chiefs of the Balkan revolutionary band to which the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, on October 9, 1934, in Marseille, was attributed.

Bill Corum Shot While Out Walking

Corum, noted sports columnist for the Evening Journal, was shot in the hip before dawn today by a mysterious assailant while walking near the corner of Madison avenue and 61st street.

Corum said he passed two men who were scuffling and shortly afterward felt a burning sensation below the left hip bone. He went to a doctor's office, where it was found he had a bullet wound.

BRACES DAILY

MAY 12-22

POST TIME 2:15

DAILY DOUBLE

NARRAGANSETT PARK

Narragansett Results

First—Memory Chair, 107 (C. Bierman), 19.90, 6.40, 5.40; Sister Polly, 106 (J. Richard), 3.80, 3.10; Parlor Trick, 109 (F. A. Smith), 8.30, Off 2:19. Also ran: Joe D., Miss Hollywood, Prip, Limit, Fly Time, Legal Dance, Renege.

Second—Cynwidy, 110 (K. Knott), 9.70, 4.80, 3.40; Goddard's Boy, 110 (F. Schein), 5.50, 3.70; Ukraine, 108 (S. Coule), 4.30, Off 2:52. Also ran: Onus, Devilmint, Lunsford, Songstone, Wilson, Stone Martin.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000. Claiming; Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Brash Past 2—Mya Blonds 3—Joan V. L. 4—Bank Holiday 5—Dorothy 6—Dorothy 7—Dorothy 8—Dorothy 9—Dorothy 10—Dorothy 11—Dorothy

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JORDAN SOLD BY B'S TO REDS

The Reds today sold the contract of Baxter (Buck) Jordan to the Cincinnati Reds, according to an announcement made by Secretary John Quinn.

Jordan was a holdout this spring. He was offered a contract calling for \$5000, but asked for \$12,000. He finally accepted the original offer after Elbie Fletcher had made good at first base.

Lee Scarcella has been playing first base for the Reds, but he has not been hitting well. Montreal and Buffalo offered more money for the Jordan, but Montreal and Buffalo offered more money for the Jordan, but Montreal and Buffalo offered more money for the Jordan.

Pope Receives Newlyweds
Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 12 (AP)—Pope Pius received a large delegation of pilgrims at his summer palace today in celebration of his saint's day. The group included 1800 newlyweds.

CHEERING MILLIONS ACCLAIM RULERS

Other Coronation News, Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

London, May 12 (AP)—Exultant Britain crowned and consecrated its sovereign, George VI, and his radiant Elizabeth today and hailed them with the thunder of a million cheers.

Torrents of rain, threatened all day long, beat down on their triumphal, dazzling cavalcade at the end of the greatest day of splendor England ever saw.

At the stroke of half-past twelve, (7 a. m. E. D. T.) the hands of the venerable Cosmo, Archbishop of Canterbury, placed great St. Edward's crown upon the kingly brow, within the walls of Westminster Abbey, walls that looked down upon the 36th king they have seen so crowned.

Then followed the coronation of the Scottish queen.

WALLY'S BRIDAL POSTPONED

Across the channel in a French chateau a man and woman listened—Edward, once king, and Wallis Warfield, for whom he gave up this day. Their wedding, postponed by a disagreement between royal family and government in London town, may be in June.

King and queen mother want full recognition of Edward's world-watched nuptials, it was hinted; the government wants the wedding strictly private.

A million folk and more cheered and strained for a glimpse of king and queen as their majesties rode in a golden coach of state to the coronation in Westminster Abbey of the ruler of 500,000,000 souls.

Hours later, when the King, anointed and crowned, rode back to Buckingham Palace in a regal procession through densely thronged streets, a sudden downpour drenched his patiently waiting subjects.

But the dripping skies could not dampen their exultation. Cheers rose and echoed through the ancient streets.

AS MILLIONS CHEER THEM

George, King-Emperor of an empire no night can darken, solemn and stately, smiled and nodded. His Queen fluttered a waving, jeweled hand from beneath her royal purple, ermine-trimmed cloak.

Spectators hung from streamer girders, perched on rooftops and huddled against the rain in huge tiers of grandstands as the royal cavalcade passed from Parliament square, down narrow Cockspur street, Piccadilly, Regent street, to Oxford circus and beneath the marble arch to Oxford street and Hyde Park.

The rain fell in torrents as their majesties slowly circled Victoria Monument in front of Buckingham Palace, passed through the gates and home!

Peak of the greatest show in a thousand years, the archbishop, erect and solemn, gave to the 41-year-old king the crown that symbolizes his rule over a quarter of the earth.

2 Quinny Residents Fall From Ladders

Two Quinny residents fell from ladders today and landed in cots at Quinny City Hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Boyd, 50, of Campbell street broke her right knee as she fell from a ladder in her kitchen. Broken ribs and possible internal injuries were suffered by Albert Trotman, 60, of Kent street, when he fell from a ladder in the Matheson Machine Works.

GOLD COAST

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

50 PROOF \$1.25

S.S. PIERCE CO.

and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

KING'S FAREWELL IN CONTRAST TO GOWNS ALL HUES

TAKE CROWN BUT NO JOY—MOTHER WEEPS

By DOROTHY KILGALLAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Westminster Abbey, London, May 12—In brilliant pageantry and thrilling ritual, England today crowned a white-faced young man who never wanted to be king.

And George VI, standing in the place where but for the love of a woman his brother would have stood, accepted the crown on a pile as he would have accepted a heavy burden with courage but no joy.

In the same manner did his wife, Elizabeth, receive the queenly and his mother, watching him take the throne, wept.

London awakened before dawn to see the crowning of its young king and queen, and to the next dawn they celebrated.

At daylight, men in scarlet and women in white veils in an army of brides drove swiftly to Westminster Abbey.

There watching the procession of the wedding, silent cavalcade past cheering crowds in the misty streets, he-faded streets felt history in the making.

The theatrical brilliance of the abbey put Hollywood to shame. It was apocalyptic with scarlet and white, with gold and sparkling jewels.

Every woman wore the regulation court veil of white tulle and shoes with white plumes rose from the coronets and tiaras.

When the Archbishop of Canterbury appeared everyone rose and sat as dawn again. The air was electric with expectation and the drama was like that of a theater just when the lights have been dimmed and the curtain begins to rise.

GOWNS ALL HUES
The women's gowns of pale blue, white, gold mauve, pink, silver, turquoise, all encrusted with jewels, strove hard to vie with the vivid coronation costumes of the men, especially the Indian princes in their orange, purple or gold turbans, their white satin chests ablaze with diamonds.

The Duke of Nagasaki and Prince were a maroon and gold robe and a two-foot gold crown surmounted by an emerald tiara.

I glimpsed three little black men from Africa with only silver leis around their necks and red sashes across their naked chests with square and hazy like blue-black beads on their curly heads.

The features of the princes were half-hidden by their heavy robes as they moved one another's stumps of pearls, embroidered satin, jeweled lams and cloth studded with silver and diamonds.

Some princesses had pageboys carrying their trains as they walked by the nave with their husbands.

Before the ceremony started, the ladies twisted and fidgeted, fingering their rings of pearls, waving their fans and eyeing the galleries through their lorgnettes.

Many held their coronets upside down in their laps and in many instances sent packages of handkerchiefs and 10-bills were stuffed in wives.

The peers were far more magnificent than their ladies, with their brilliant caps and their brilliant caps and their brilliant caps.

My favorites were the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Devonshire.

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Brilliant Parade of Peers

Knights Templars in their splendid scarlet robes faced with white satin in which red crosses were embroidered.

Like figures from playing cards, the brilliantly caparisoned dignitaries in uniform ranging all the way from daisies to baby blue marched in steady procession across the royal blue carpet of the nave.

It might have been a medieval painting come to life except that the coronation of the younger woman had nothing to suggest another century.

Some ladies became restless as the time passed and left their coronets on the floor to walk about. Others gossiped in polite whispers behind their hands and a few peered through opera glasses, while all quieted down and hurried to their seats as the coronation commenced.

One person found herself in the wrong row and had to climb over a chair to take her rightful place, and nearby observers caught a hint of slender ankles.

The audience rose in unison as, a few seconds after 11 o'clock, the first royals entered.

A burst of soft, sweet music from organ and trumpet heralded the arrival of the royal princess and again the audience seemed like a stage in which actors not real but real walked through roles written by destiny.

King George played his part seriously and didn't look a bit at ease. After the recognition ceremony he returned to the chair of state and "studied his lines" in the book of form.

His extreme nervousness, like the hero of a high school play who stands in the wings reading his script until it is time to go on the stage.

When he said his first line—"I am willing"—in response to a question by the Archbishop of Canterbury, his voice was indistinct.

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He had a real bearing, but nothing triumphant, nothing of joy. Other kings might have been crowned here to triumph and rejoicing, but this one was crowned in sadness not of his own making.

THURSDAY at 1:30
More than 132,532

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Exclusive Feature
Airplane Luggage
Just 300 pieces, including weekend cases, wardrobes, hat boxes, corset cases, 5 to 10. EACH \$1

Odora Closet and Blanket Bag with Odora cedarized panel and heavy cedarized paper blanket bag. Combination \$1

Cedarized Garment Bags. Pull length and width. Has swivel to hold 3 garments. 5 for \$1

Vagabond Shop Values
\$2-\$3 Blouses... \$1
Linen, crepe (acetate), some second, some marked down 34-36.

\$1.69-\$2.50 Slips... \$1
Wool and better cotton chemises. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.29 Coat Sweaters... \$1
All wool, slightly teased. Sizes 38 to 46. Dark colors. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Down From UPSTAIRS
Original 1.95
Hostess Robes
Broken Sizes... \$1

Confirmation Veils... \$1
Fine white net. Shired cap. Lace trimmed. 30 to 42 inches long.

Handkerchiefs
White lawn, neatly stitched. 38 for \$1
Women's Irish Prints, colors. 24 for \$1

Men's Lawn, white or lavender. 12 for \$1
Women's Irish Linen, midsize. 12 for \$1

Women's Sport Suits
12 for \$1
Mercerized cotton, solid colors, fancy tops. Spring colors. \$5 to 10.50.

Children's 40s
Summer Weight
Union Suits
3 for \$1

Child's Anklets. 12 for \$1
Plain colors with fancy tops. Pastels and dark shades. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Boys' Golf Hose. 4 for \$1
Usually 30c pair. Smart patterns, all elastic cuff, grays or browns. Reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 8 to 11.

Girls' Hostess Coats. \$1
Cotton, printed, ankle length, short puff sleeves. Sizes 8-16.

Girls' Slip Sale
Silk Slips... each \$1
Mullin Slips... 2 for \$1

Decorative Flowers... 20 for \$1
Wide selection, assorted colors.

Marked Down From Our Higher Priced Stocks
Women's \$3 to \$5 Shoes
Shorts, dress and afternoon types with high, continental, college or Cuban heels. In black, brown, tan or grey.

Extra Large
Memorial Wreaths
With Each \$1
Mantilla leaves with hand-sown combinations of red or pink roses, lavender dahlia; carnations 18-in. diameter. Also rustic baskets. All treated with preservative.

Sanitary Pads. Soluble
filler, thick and absorbent.
50 each box. 2 boxes \$1

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filler, thick and absorbent.
50 each box. 2 boxes \$1

Fight Over Seat Results in Death

London, May 12 (INS)—The first death of England's coronation occurred today as the result of a fight in the front row of the Pica-

Group of men disputing aisle positions attempted to settle the argument with bare knuckles.

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Lord and Lady Armstrong arrived at Westminster Abbey in London early today. They were first of the peers on the spot for the crowning of George VI as Britain's ruler. Photo was radioed to New York, wired to Boston.

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First Issue Coronation

Stamps and Covers

When Dick Merrill's plane leaves Croydon airport, London, it will carry a shipment of First Issue Coronation stamps and covers especially for USI. These stamps will be rushed to Jordan Marsh Company by plane from New York directly on Merrill's arrival there.

Watch for these stamps in our Washington Street windows as soon after Dick Merrill's arrival in New York as plane connections will permit!

NO mail or telephone orders on these stamps and covers

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

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NAME..... LIFETIME Binding.....

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City.....

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SEND BOOK NO.

Address.....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

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Smocks, Uniforms
and Hooverettes
2 for \$1

Many down from Upstairs.
Variety of styles. Broken sizes. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Filled by PHONE ORDER FILED

Children's 40s
Summer Weight
Union Suits
3 for \$1

Child's Anklets. 12 for \$1
Plain colors with fancy tops. Pastels and dark shades. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Boys' Golf Hose. 4 for \$1
Usually 30c pair. Smart patterns, all elastic cuff, grays or browns. Reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 8 to 11.

Girls' Hostess Coats. \$1
Cotton, printed, ankle length, short puff sleeves. Sizes 8-16.

Girls' Slip Sale
Silk Slips... each \$1
Mullin Slips... 2 for \$1

Decorative Flowers... 20 for \$1
Wide selection, assorted colors.

Marked Down From Our Higher Priced Stocks
Women's \$3 to \$5 Shoes
Shorts, dress and afternoon types with high, continental, college or Cuban heels. In black, brown, tan or grey.

Extra Large
Memorial Wreaths
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Grand Duchess Marie Writes:

LAST MINUTE
PALACE STIRDressing of Queen,
King Tops All Duties

By GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

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London, May 12—Coronation day has dawned. Even in the early hours of the morning, London became an unusually exciting city.

Yesterday afternoon people first began gathering outside Westminster Abbey, where feverish activity lasted throughout the night.

All night long a special guard watched over the precious crown jewels, which had been brought from the court jeweller's to the Jerusalem Chamber at the Abbey.

As early as six o'clock last evening people began taking up positions of vantage along the route that was followed by the royal procession.

These early comers brought bags full of food and drink. Most of them sat at least 24 hours in the places they secured, for they wanted to see the procession both coming and going.

There was such a last minute scramble for tickets that the agencies remained open through most of the evening.

Shivering Crowd

Till late hours last night dresses were being delivered to the residences of peers and princesses.

Shivering slightly from the morning chill and the unusually early hour, ladies put on their robes of ermine and ermine-trimmed cloaks.

Large British breakfasts were served on tables in the morning rooms throughout Mayfair and Belgrave, for it was a custom long before these men and women would be able to get their usual breakfast.

At Buckingham Palace also began to stir at dawn. Early in the morning, the Queen's hairdresser, who was to put the final touches to the Queen's coiffure and arrange her hair, this important functionary slept at the palace in order to be on hand whenever called. His assistants arrived at their quarters early in the morning.

Greatest Occasion

Madame Handley Seymour, who arranged and made the Queen's coronation dress, also slept at the palace, to be at hand to dress the Queen for the greatest occasion of her life under supervision of the Duchess of Buccleugh, Mistress of the Robes.

Madame Seymour, a dear Yorkshire woman, has been the Queen's personal dressmaker throughout her adolescence. She was the Queen's first party dress before she married her dear husband. Madame Seymour also made her court gown and her wedding dress. Her final triumph was designing and making the Queen's coronation robes.

For her coronation robe the Queen withstood the temptation to seek the aid of the fashion designers, and remained aloof to her oldtime.

The Queen's personal maid, Catherine MacLean, whom the Queen calls "Cats," has been with the Queen since childhood, actually dressed her Majesty for the day's great event with loving hands. How plans must have been for the Queen to have this old friend beside her at such a momentous occasion.

Before they dressed in their coronation clothes the King and Queen joined their children for breakfast in a room from the windows of which they can plainly see the dense crowds waiting to cheer them along the Mall and in Green Park. They were waited on by pages in dark blue and gold.

Brilliant Group

It was a most brilliant group which assembled on the steps of Buckingham Palace before they stepped into the state coaches.

Let us imagine how her mirror reflected the Queen when she had finished dressing. She wore a dress of soft ivory satin embroidered in various shades of gold with light touches of diamonds. A soft flush of old lace flared from the sleeves over the Queen's faithful "Cats" had bestowed her last proud look the Queen was ready for her triumph. The Queen's normally beautiful complexion does not hide her age, a slight thin of powder on her cheeks. She always bore a slight tint of rouge, but very little lipstick. Her long eyes, lashes and eyebrows were the exception of Monaco.

Nursery Busy

And now, what happened in the royal nursery? Mr. Knight, the Princesses' nurse, was in full charge, and very busy. This was to be the little prince's first peep into the magnificence of British history pageantry.

With loving tenderness Mrs. Knight dressed them in their silver kimonos—real grown-up frocks reaching to their tiny feet. They are shod in dainty silver shoes made to fit closely over their heads. Blue caps, so that no matter how much they indulge in fidgeting the coronets remain as snug in place as the crowns on

Royal Family in Most Recent Picture



QUEEN ELIZABETH PRINCESS MARGARET KING GEORGE PRINCESS ELIZABETH
The eyes of the world turned today on this family, England's new King and Queen and their two little daughters. The picture is the last one made of the group prior to the coronation. Princess Margaret is sitting between her mother and father. On King George's knee is Princess Elizabeth. The pose is one of the many which have revealed the royal family to British subjects in a home-loving role. These might be almost any English parents, almost any English children, for all of the fact that an empire and kingdom bowed the knee, figuratively, to them today.

PRINCESSES STEAL SHOW AT ABBEY

London, May 12 (AP)—(By telephone from inside Westminster Abbey)—Little Princess Elizabeth and her six-year-old sister, Margaret Rose, stole the great Abbey show today until the arrival of the royal parents for the coronation ceremony.

Little Margaret drew special attention from the glittering assembly as she entered the royal family box, her blue eyes big as saucers and tiny, silver-slippered feet dancing with excitement.

Princess Elizabeth was dwarfed at the side of the royal Queen Mother Mary, who appeared in stately grandeur with five ropes of diamonds valued at approximately \$2,000,000 around her neck and every inch of her white gown blazing with jewels.

Margaret Rose squirmed and wriggled like any six-year-old in Sunday school class. She looked over the printed service book before her, but quickly lost interest. There were no pictures in it.

Then she stuck a finger in her eye, wiped her ears and leaned over, rubbing her finger up and down Elizabeth's arm, tickling her. Elizabeth shook her head with a

grown-up frown and nudged her sister to sit still.

Margaret sat very still for a whole minute, then availed again. As the organ boomed and the choir prepared for the coronation entry, Margaret was all eyes toward the great west door.

The whole Abbey congregation—a glittering host of peers and princesses, and diplomats from the ends of the earth—stood up as the procession of church and state surrounding their majesties proceeded up the nave.

Little Margaret, but tall enough to get her chin over the front of the royal box, rested her chin on the edge and rolled her head from side to side.

The American curate, James de Wolf Peirce, of Norfolk, Va., carried off his duties faultlessly among the church dignitaries. He followed about three feet behind the rotund Archbishop of York. The tall, angular American wore a flowing cape of deepest purple, buttoned closely at the neck.

King George and his Scottish-born Queen looked very solemn as they reached their chairs of state. Offering private prayers, George bent his head low and held his

right hand over his eyes. Elizabeth knelt with her hands clasped in front of her.

Throughout the recognition service, Margaret Rose stood with her little round face hung over the rail of the family box. Her eyes sparkling, she watched the Archbishop conducting the rites at the altar.

The King took the oath solemnly and with studied care and deliberation. He spoke clearly, though in a subdued tone.

His enunciation was slow and distinct, with definite pauses between each phrase, but there was no sign of the stammering which he spoke clearly, though in a subdued tone.

Princess Elizabeth "just passed solemn" was wide-eyed with solemn interest at the ancient ceremony which she may one day help to perpetuate as Elizabeth II, queen in her own right of the mighty empire.

She wore her first real coronet, made by the same crown jeweler who designed her mother's crown. She had her first lady-in-waiting and approved for the first time in royal robes.

For the first time she took for-

mal precedence over the other ladies of the royal family, looking the part of a queen.

For the little girl, the day meant more than a feast of pageantry and celebration. In some, it meant goodbye to childhood—goodbye to the big, dark, shadowy room on which she had gazed so many hundreds of miles, good-bye to all the other nursery toys.

With her parents' coronation as king and queen, Elizabeth became confirmed in her position as a princess of the blood.

Elizabeth and Margaret Rose knelt early, then they donned their new high-waisted frocks of cream white lace worn over silver slips, and roses of royal purple, bordered and capped in ermine—just long enough to sweep the floor about half a yard but not long enough to be difficult to handle.

Thereafter, swift-flowing hours of excitement. And then—

British Leaders Worried
HEAD UNEASY
IN NEW CROWN'Greatest Show on Earth'
Lavish in Color, Gems

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Copyright, 1937, by Knickerbocker Review.
London, May 12—The imperial state crown, which unites the highest empire ever gathered under one head in the history of the world, sat firmly on George the Sixth this afternoon as he and Queen Elizabeth left Westminster Abbey after a coronation which surpassed in brilliancy the thirty-nine others this old pile has witnessed in the last thousand years.

Yet the glittering crown surmounting the trail figure of King George seemed none too strong a link as one watched the faces of his ministers, grave with the real responsibility of defending the empire at this moment when the future seems to hold all manner of menaces for Britain as well as for the rest of the world.

People with Him
But when the royal couple reached the street at conclusion of the long, arduous ceremony, an exclamation of the multitude welled in a roar, which guaranteed the support of his people.

1 Sunshine after a night of rain greeted the king and queen as they left Buckingham and filtered through the high cone windows of the abbey. But as the crown passed again as the monarches crossed on their heads.

Never in all history had a pageant been so completely and so chosen few permitted to witness

Gold, ermine, silver and jewels mingled in a riot of color with the sunbaked and the gray wig of ladies. The strange medley of the crown and the crown of the crown.

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great doors were closed to all but procession guests.

The great tiers of peers and princesses were a solid mass of ermine and ermine-trimmed cloaks. The faces of the lords were mostly ruby and blue, the princesses, flushed in the face, the only one left still smiling in the world, wore no signs of dejection.

These nobles, princely contrasted with the Indian prince seated on one side of the nave. Diaphanous silk billowed around them, while ermine-trimmed cloaks, in the face, the only one left still smiling in the world, wore no signs of dejection.

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Wally and Her French Suret Guard

Duke Chats With Police Head in Verneuil

Edward as He Arrived to Wed

GEORGE CROWNED AT GREATEST FETE IN HISTORY

MILLIONS ACCLAIM HIM AS 104 CANNON BOOM

Continued from First Page

climax as the prime he had the crown with its five pounds of precious jewels at arms length over the king, then placed it carefully on George's brow, turning it with care to be sure it sat properly on the head that will carry its responsibilities through life.

CALL FOR PRINCES

George, he seemed muted, moved the hollowed ceremonial. Only once was there a suggestion of a hitch, when the aged Viscount Falkland appeared to stumble in his robes, paying homage with the peers at the king's throne.

Princed cheers that could not be denied were answered soon after George returned to Buckingham Palace.

French windows over the main avenue of the palace yard were flung open. A hush fell. Then the rear row again as the king, leading his queen by the hand, stepped to the crimson-draped balcony.

Princess Elizabeth, 15-year-old bride-elect, to her father's throne, peeped out from one of his balconies.

The delighted crowd caught a glimpse of her.

"Come out! Come out!" the cry arose.

But Elizabeth hurriedly fell inside, followed by the ceaseless refrain of the crowd.

ENCORES FOR KING

Soon all the principal members of the royal family joined the King and Queen, smiling and waving. But the crowd was not satisfied.

Again and again after the majesties withdrew, the doors were flung open and they were called back to acknowledge their subjects' homage.

The scene of the historic balcony was almost a futile reunion as member after member of the royal household responded to the cheers.

After the King and Queen, little Princess Elizabeth and her 15-year-old sister, the beloved Princess Margaret Rose, were escorted out to stand beside their mother and father.

Queen Mother Mary, with the memory of her third coronation now in her mind, and the new generation of the House of Windsor.

The Duke of Kent, King George's younger brother, and the Duchess of Kent appeared.

DEAFENING OVATION

For five minutes before the royal family vanished into the privacy of the palace, the sustained ovation was deafening.

In the compressed minutes that lined the procession route, ambulances pushed through to aid thousands who collapsed in the crush.

Up to 2 p. m., first aid had been given 2000 persons, most of whom had fainted or dropped from exhaustion after night-long waits for a glimpse of a papantry. Officials said 100 cases were treated, 87 victims were taken to hospitals.

There were two deaths.

For hundreds of thousands, jammed into the center of the city there was no hope for a glimpse of the steady rain for hours until the unmerciful rain and cold, and the noise could dissolve such crowds as London never before saw.

FLEETING JUST GLIMPSE

King George, a figure of quiet strength in the Abbey rites, spoke plainly and clearly with no hint of impediment, as he accepted the throne, and pledged himself to a just and honest reign.

The two-hour ceremony was climaxed when the 41-year-old sovereign was lifted reverently to the throne, in the sight of 2000 peers and prelates, foreign rulers, diplo-

maats and statesmen from all over the world.

Outside the abbey, a million or more cheered.

Guns in the Tower of London boomed.

Church bells pealed to signal that the priceless jeweled crown of St. Edward had been placed on the brow of George VI.

Queen Elizabeth then was anointed and crowned in a brief ceremony immediately following the coronation of the king.

There was not a visible flaw in the coronation.

ELIZABETH ALL EYES

At just half past twelve the archbishop amid a solemn hush in the splendor of the abbey scene, lifted the jeweled symbol of the British throne, held it with outstretched arms toward the heavens and placed it gently on the head of the man who chose to rule in his brother's stead.

Throughout the ceremony, Princess Elizabeth gravely and intently watched the impressive ritual which may some day make her Britain's first reigning queen since 1702.

Blue-eyed Princess Margaret Rose, too young to maintain a hazy decorum, quivered and wriggled like any 15-year-old in Sunday school class.

Dull, overcast skies, momentarily threatening a drizzle, darkened the glitter of jewels and the gleam of bright uniforms in the coronation procession. A heavy fog which had shrouded the city throughout the night had lifted, however, at daybreak.

At the historic moment of the crowning, a fanfare of trumpets, a sudden blare of brass, and a peal of applause and the swelling cry of "God save the king!" marked the event to dense-packed hundreds of thousands outside.

MILLIONS ENTERTAINED

The cry was caught and echoed over the empire's capital, while radio, wireless and transatlantic cables and telephones swept the tidings to millions scattered over the face of the earth.

A salute of 65 guns at the Tower of London and 45 runs in St. James's Park boomed forth, and in the streets the crowd stood in silence, with hands raised.

At the conclusion of the coronation service, the King and Queen remained in the abbey for luncheon, before leaving at 2:15 p. m. for the long journey to Buckingham Palace to receive the acclaim of the nation.

Though slightly smaller than anticipated, the crowd was nevertheless the greatest known to London. It poured into the coronation route in a noisy, singing, dancing, shouting cavalcade, engulfing all transportation facilities and turning the streets into seething ribbons of humanity.

It was a crowd which emerged ghostlike out of the night, with thousands sleeping out in Hyde Park, on the streets and even in the gutters, their breath beating on the curbstones to maintain their points of vantage.

By all odds, it was the greatest show on earth.

In ritual of solemn beauty, the king—and then Elizabeth, his Scotland-born queen—was recognized, anointed, pledged to rule with mercy and justice and consecrated to govern a half billion people.

With aspires, sword and orb, in rich robes of blue and white, seated in the sacred and ancient coronation chair above the hallowed stone of Stone, he received the crown on bowed head and heard the joyous shouts of millions.

"God save the king!"

The respondent congregation of 200 within the walls that show have seen the crowning of 38 Eng-

One of Thousands "Out" In London Crush



More than 7000 persons fainted today in London during the coronation crush. Many were badly injured. Here British hobbies assist an unconscious woman. This picture, taken today, was radioed to New York, rushed to the Boston American by soundphoto.

lish kings, became a dazzling, living thing. Dressed, vividly uniformed, richly gowned, it moved in solemn homage.

The thunder of the throng rolled in from the path of king—six and one half miles of purple procession, back to the gates of Buckingham.

An army of 22,500 soldiers, 25,000 police and more than 700 first-aid workers took over the job of marshaling, controlling and protecting the throng massed in the center of London.

Thousands waited all night long in the streets to be sure of seeing the papantry.

ARRIVE AT MIDNIGHT

Police stood almost shoulder to shoulder behind troops who formed a lane from one end of the route to the other.

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ed by police in anticipation of significant meetings had been used.

Outside the palace, spectators made what speed they could through the congested areas leading to hospital doors of spectators who had fainted after their night vigil.

Cheers swelled from the crowd as the first carriage procession of members of the royal family headed for the abbey.

The first glass coach, surmounted with a golden crown, carried the sovereign, leaving her presumptive to the throne, 15-year-old Princess Elizabeth, and Prince Margaret Rose. With them rode their sister, the princess royal, and her sister son, the 15-year-old Viscountess Lancelotti.

In the second glass coach were the slight and smiling Duchess of Gloucester, the stately Duchess of Kent and the princess royal's younger son, the Honorable Gerald Lancelotti.

A state landau carried Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught and Princess Alice (Countess of Athlone).

QUEEN ACCLAIMED

A roar of cheering down the mall signalled the departure of Queen Mary from Marlborough House.

Her glass coach, in which she rode with her sister-in-law, Queen Maud of Norway, was followed by a single landau carrying her mistress of the robes and other members of her household.

The first victim of the coronation crowds was an English youth who died in a hospital of injuries suffered with 19 others in fighting in Piccadilly Circus along the route of march earlier in the day.

The ancient towers of historic Westminster were shrouded in mist and its grey bulk loomed mysteriously against the gloom of the overcast sky.

Within was a symphony of blue and gold silks and broadens powdered with crowns and royal insignia.

Wax candles such as have glowed on like occasions for a thousand years lit the glimmering scene. Golden spotlights were fixed on the coronation throne with its throne chairs.

Even the great passages were prevented from approaching the coronation chair as they arrived by temporary railings across the aisle.

MORGAN, HARKNESS THERE

Nearly 8000 blue and gold seats rising tier on tier to the highest galleries of the abbey flanked their rainbow colors on the uniforms and gowns of peers and peeresses.

The first Americans to arrive were those of the United States embassy party. Somewhat later came the higher dignitaries of the American delegation, who were not permitted to be seated until noon.

The same time limit was set for the arrival of J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, and Edward Harkness, the American philanthropist, both personal guests of the king.

They had seats in one of the choicest boxes in a section just in front and to the left of the coronation chair.

The Americans entered the abbey by the great west door and were escorted to their seats in the nave over one great piece of blue carpet stretching from the door to the coronation throne.

The king and the queen, in their own private, moved from the palace at 10:30 a. m. amid the crowd's greatest cheer.

As the glittering cavalcade entered past, thousands of hankering chiefs fluttered from the banked-up ways.

Ten more carriages followed by the dominion's prime ministers and Indian empire representative, escorted by colorfully-garbed police or cavalry from his respective country.

The gates of west Hyde Park had not been closed even as late as 9 a. m. and only a few of the emergency crash barricades stood.

stands. Colors dipped in the road. Massed bands blared forth the national anthem.

DRAWN BY 8 GRAYS

Along the great triumphal mile of the Mall, where the rows of seats ran continuously along both sides of the spacious roadway, King George and Queen Elizabeth rode, smiling and bowing, in the gilded state coach used by Queen Anne more than 200 years ago.

Eight horses—the famed Windsor Grays—draw them on their way toward the abbey, where the Right Yomen of the Guard, in crimson, gold and purple Tudor dress, trailed, with pikes on their shoulders, behind the great wheels of the coach. An officer bore the royal standard rode behind, beside the high-tipping horse.

The abbey bells pealed above the sphere as the coronation parade entered from Trafalgar square down the easy slope of Whitehall.

Spectators packed the narrow gull of Downing street almost to the door of Number 10.

Camped masses of red and gray completely enclosed the center of the square. Others rose to corridor banks around its outer edges.

Parliament members formed a semicircle. Dark-clad groups of men stood beneath the walls of Parliament.

WAVES OF CHIEFS

The procession swung to the right again to pass along the north wall of the ancient abbey, and the cheering swept along in waves to the abbey doors and reached the brilliant assembly inside.

From the rooftops near the abbey door, the watchers saw the gold coach of state, which was built when America was a colony, come into view around the stands of Parliament square.

Admirals riding horseback in full dress, sea-going uniforms, and naval ships of the air, desiring their places for horses, paraded alongside brilliantly equipped cavalry units.

The yeomen of the guard, Indian Lancers, Hussars in blue and gold, Dragoons in scarlet, Maharajahs in turbaned Oriental splendor added the grandeur of empire.

A showcase on which people

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

HOVEY'S
Wilbert's NO-RUB Wax

1/2 GAL. with applicator

Both for **\$1.00**

Wax your floors the NO-RUB way and keep your linoleum and wooden floors looking beautiful. Simply spread NO-RUB over the floor and that's all. NO RUBBING OR POLISHING. Dries in 15 minutes to a fine, hard lustre. Made from the best Carnauba Wax. NO-RUB gives a protecting finish that dirt and dust cannot penetrate.

PAINT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR
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The Tareyton
Cork Tip

Doesn't stick to your lips
Prevents loose ends
Always firm, never soggy

"There's something about them you'll like"

HERBERT
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

now only 15c

HOVEY'S Newest Space Saver!

Odora-Glide
Storage Closet

• with door that rolls up
(like a roll-top desk)

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24" wide—60" high

Roomy!
Holds 12 to 20 garments without crushing . . . with plenty of space for shoes and extras in the bottom.

Opens Easily!
A simple touch of your hand, and the door rolls up or down.

Odorized!
Has the famous patented ODORA RETAINER that fills the closet with clean, pungent odor of cedar.

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A minute assembles it . . . and when not in use can be stored away compactly.

Wood Frame Odora-Matic \$3.29
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Fit for a Queen—
The DuBarry "Coronation" Permanent

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Du Barry creation is especially beneficial to the scalp and hair—giving new beauty and lustre to your culture.

COMPLETE **\$2.50**
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Have you tried the new MACHINESLESS? It's so convenient—so absolutely perfect—so easy to use—so beautiful—so healthy and so easy to use! Usually \$7.50 NOW **\$3.75**

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When you buy by the dozen, you pay 18c—bought this way, you pay less than 17c a dozen!

TRIG BOXES OF 100 PAPER NAPKINS

A SUPPLY OF 100 NAPKINS

Modest is universally popular and universally sold at 18c a dozen. But now you can save money by sending in your order for these convenient household size boxes. Cotton and cellulose, of which these "certified-star" napkins are made are steadily rising in price. BETTER STOCK UP NOW.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED OR CALL HANCOCK 9600

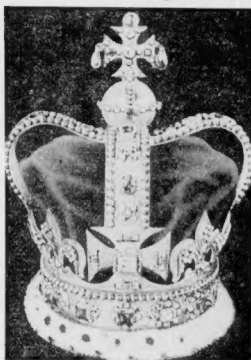
WHAT LONDON SAW AS KING AND QUEEN WERE CROWNED



IF YOU had been in an airplane hovering over London today, this is how it would have looked to you as the majestic coronation procession took place. From Buckingham Palace (center left), King George VI and Queen Elizabeth set forth. They rode through the Mall and Whitehall (as arrows indicate) to Westminster Abbey (lower left).

After the ceremonies the brilliant cavalcade returned (follow arrows right) past the Houses of Parliament and through the city to Hyde Park (upper right) to Buckingham. Stands all along the six-mile route of the procession were packed. Widow seats and roof perches were at a premium.

Coronation crowds at this choice point of vantage in Trafalgar square were seated hours before the actual coronation started from Buckingham Palace for Westminster Abbey. Under the famous lions guarding Admiral Nelson's memorial here, these fortunate spectators saw the royal parade twice—first, on its way to the Abbey, the second time on the return to the palace after the coronation ceremonies.



SACRED SYMBOL of the British monarchy is the crown of St. Edward—the imperial state crown used since the reign of Charles II, in 1662. There are 3955 precious stones in it.

"CROWN HIM with all princely virtues, through the King Eternal," prayed the Archbishop of Canterbury as he set the golden crown of St. Edward the Confessor on the head of King George VI. This sketch is by Fortunino Matania, noted artist.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, pictured in the vestments he wore as he placed the crowns of the King and Queen of England on the heads of Their Majesties, George VI and Elizabeth. In his hand, the archbishop is shown carrying the crozier.

GEORGE A. COINTED WITH COL AT SPECTACULAR RITES

QUEEN SMILES AS BISHOP HANDS HER CROWN

THRONES INSIST MONARCH ANSWER MANY ENCORES

Continued from Page 4

were climbing in a window on Broadway. Circus people, ever giving rise to a quick rumor through the crowds that many had been injured. But the victims of the fall picked themselves up without hurt.

The king left the King left Buckingham the police had not found it necessary to close the crush area. In and about Oxford Circus.

The king and queen smiled their acknowledgment of the tumultuous cheers of the crowd. Repeatedly Elizabeth bowed and raised her hand in the half salute for which the "smiling Duchess" has become famous.

The king looked calm and confident. As the procession passed down the Mall, part of the crowd around the Victoria Memorial tried to rush in the other side to catch other glimpses of their rulers, but scores of heavily bobbed eaves then back.

Within the Abbey, American Envoy Gerard sat in the last of a long row of chairs. By leaning forward, he could see the whole ceremony surrounded.

Next to him sat Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs and Russian representative for the event.

GERARD'S RED RIBBON Litvinoff, a former London tailor's helper, and Gerard were exactly the same kind of courtiers except that the American made a braver show with a broad band of crimson ribbon, four inches wide, stretched across his chest.

The two, in black and white evening clothes with knee breeches, talked frequently, but Litvinoff turned his attention more repeatedly to Count Doro Grigori, the Italian envoy who sat on his other side.

Grand was a gorgeous figure in white stockings and white satin breeches, topped by a uniform coat of gold and crimson.

Ten seats away from Grand sat Alo Eckstein, a German-born Jew, who had been secretary of the British Premier, Lord Rothermere.

Ray Atherton, a Canadian, sat next to Eckstein, and Captain R. Wilson, naval attaché, sat with their wives on the other side of the choir screen.

As the King's coach drew up to the door of the abbey annex, footmen lowered the steps and the youthful Duke of Norfolk, as earl marshal of England, stepped out to receive their majesties.

He conducted them into their robes, and the procession moved on into the choir of the abbey to reform for the triumphal return to Buckingham Palace.

Queen Elizabeth was a gown of very stained steel embroidered with gold lace and diamonds under her cloak.

Before her, the little princess drew every eye as she entered the abbey and walked gracefully to her miniature chairs on either side of the altar, the Princess Royal.

When they were seated, the feet of neither Elizabeth nor Margaret Rose touched the floor, Elizabeth was grave and dignified but Margaret danced her feet, completely unconscious of the eyes of the great event, she stuck up her fore-

As their grandmothers, Mary, entered, her royal figure blazed with diamonds, the little princess stood erect beside their chairs and then, at a nod from the Princess Royal, turned her little trains over her arms and scooped up the steps to the box where the queen mother took her seat.

BISHOP IN HIS GLOIRY The venerable Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, advanced slowly, met the King and Queen beneath the arch of the hope west door.

Dignitaries of state and church formed and moved with the King and Queen through the long nave of the abbey to the throne.

First came the recognition: "Sir, I have present unto you King George, your undoubted King." The Archbishop spoke loudly, "Wherefore all you who come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do so?"

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and customs." THE KING: "I solemnly swear to do." Two similar questions answered, the king said: "The things which I have herebefore promised, I will perform and keep. So help me God."

He kissed the Book, signed the oath, fulfilling ancient custom, to reign wisely and justly. The great organ swelled. An aged hymn swelled through the choir.

The anointing: Sacred in its significance. The king of his crimson mantle, the king was seated in the ancient King Edward's chair, the coronation throne, placed near the altar.

The archbishop poured olive oil, which had been blessed, from the ampulla, or golden eagle, one of the most sacred of the regalia.

On his head, breast, and palms of both hands, the king was anointed in the form of a cross and then kneeling, blessed.

"He thy hands anointed with holy oil." "He thy breast anointed with holy oil, as kings, priests and prophets were anointed."

HALF PRIEST, HALF LAYMAN Four Knights of the Garter held over the monarch, a rich pall of cloth of gold.

This King was hallowed, becoming half layman, half priest, over the monarch, a rich pall of cloth of gold.

The golden supercilios, or pall of cloth of gold, was placed upon the king's head.

The lord great chamberlain, kneeling, touched the monarch's heels with golden spurs, emblems of chivalry.

Other pieces of regalia were presented to him. A bejeweled sword and a sword of state and sceptre and orb in each hand, had taken his seat in the carved, old coronation chair over the rugged stone of some to restore the crown that finally made him ruler of his vast realm.

The prince of all England took the crown into his hands and placing it upon the altar, prayed: "As Thou dost this day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, Thou wilt enrich his royal heart with abundant grace and crown him with all princely virtues."

CROWNED KING So came the great moment. As the monarch actually after the placing of the crown, the voice of the archbishop rose in prayer: "God crown you with a crown of glory and righteousness."

Again the organ thundered with "We the commitments of the Lord thy God and walk in his way."

"Our gracious King, we present you with this book, the most valuable thing this world affords," spoke the archbishop, as he again presented the Bible to the sovereign.

King George left the coronation chair and was "lifted up" into his throne of state, by archbishops, bishops and ranking peers.

This ceremonial date back to times when kings actually were lifted upon shields or high stones. With the monarch enthroned, the service passed to the ceremony of the homage.

FLEDGE OF SUBJECTS The Duke of Gloucester, for the prince, then the spiritual and temporal lords, solemnly paid homage to their sovereign. Kneeling before him, they spoke the words of fealty, touched his crown, kissed his hand.

They pledged themselves to be "faithful and true"—unto you our sovereign Lord, and your heirs, kings of Great Britain, Ireland and British dominions.

7066 Faint at Parade

London, May 17 (AP)—In the crowd along today's coronation route, ambulance units dealt with 7066 cases of fainting and injuries. Eighty-seven persons were taken to hospitals—without serious results. The procession, after they had walked half of the night.

Hundreds more suffered from heat waves arising from crowds, stamped in unaccustomed attempts to break through lines.

not too remote: to execute justice that you forget no mercy. Faint the wicked, protect and cherish the just, and lead your people in the way wherein they should go."

A procession of the churchmen, dressed in white, carrying the crown, moved toward King George. The archbishop took the crown from the dean of Westminster.

Solemnly and reverently he placed it on the monarch's head. It was just 12:30. Cannon at the Tower of London boomed.

IN MAD TUMULT A signal party of demonstrators began in the abbey. Shouts of acclamation: "God save the king!" "God save the king!"

Stilled and reverent since the assembly burst into life and voice, the king's royal party, as they moved through the galleries as peers do, their coronets, the king's armorial crown, and state trumpets pierced the tumult with a fanfare.

The King had been clothed in robes of state, and sceptre and orb in each hand, had taken his seat in the carved, old coronation chair over the rugged stone of some to restore the crown that finally made him ruler of his vast realm.

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beyond the seas, defenders of the faith, and emperors of India . . . as King George.

Monage ended, drums rolled, trumpets blared, and again the people proclaimed the king. The organ guided the anthem.

Queen Elizabeth, who had remained in her chair of state, then was anointed and crowned, invested with the ring, sceptre and ivory rod. Her crowning by the archbishop gave the signal for processions to do their coronets as peers had done the streets of East London, far from the scene.

Thames river boats added to the din. People cling to chimney-poles, hung from dangerous perches on buildings and monuments.

The great procession of state. The King now was divided of the royal robe of state and invested with a robe of purple velvet. His coronation crown was changed for the imperial state crown, and in his right hand he carried the royal scepter, in his left the orb.

Queen Elizabeth, moved by his side. They formed the glittering center of the pageant moving back toward the west door of the Abbey—where they had entered.

In all their magnificence, their majesties took their places in their state coach and around them formed the greatest cavalcade London ever saw.

Rain began falling about the moment the King and Queen left the abbey. "The King! The King! The King!"

Streets were a wet riot of colors. Queen Mary was adorned richly with the sapphires and emeralds she always has loved. Her two little grandchildren wore their silver-gilt coronets jauntily.

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heads as they re-entered the golden coach.

The winding, four-mile route of the return to Buckingham Palace by through those of avid spectators, past Britain's ancient Parliament, Big Ben, along the Thames embankment, through Trafalgar square, Piccadilly Circus, Marble Arch, Hyde Park and down Constitution Hill between green lawns of trees to the palace.

Bells pealed throughout London; serenade children danced in the streets of East London, far from the scene.

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THRONES INSIST MONARCH ANSWER MANY ENCORES

"God save the King! Long live the king!"

The shout became a chant. It echoed down side streets, was caught up by the thousands unable to even see a single glimpse of the parade.

The rain turned into a heavy downpour as the procession rolled slowly on toward the palace. Troops stationed round Buckingham Palace heavily drenched water-proof coats over resplendent uniforms.

But for hundreds of thousands huddled in the route of the procession there was no escape from the rain.

INSIST ENCORES Queen Mary was adorned richly with the sapphires and emeralds she always has loved. Her two little grandchildren wore their silver-gilt coronets jauntily.

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A moment's hush fell on the crowd. Then cheering was renewed more loudly than before. The people saw King George, leading his Queen by the hand, step on to the crimson-draped balcony.

For a moment they seemed slightly bewildered, looking down at a strange sea of faces. Then they smiled and waved their hands. The crowd roared.

MANY "CURTAIN CALLS" Then Queen Mary and the little princesses joined the party on the balcony. Soon all the principal members of the royal family were there.

They smiled and waved, sometimes turning to one another to discuss something which had caught their notice in the milling crowd below.

At last the royal party withdrew and the windows were closed. But the crowd was not satisfied.

Again and again the King and Queen were called back to the balcony—the historic balcony at which King George V and Queen Mary had so often stood in peace and war to acknowledge the nation's enthusiastic demonstrations.

NEW ENGLAND CABINET MAKERS

pointed the way to a great industry

HIGH place in the rank of New England craftsmanship must be given to pioneering Yankee cabinet makers—such men as McIntire, Goddard, Frothingham, Seymour and Chapin. Proof of their skill and artistry can be seen in our museums today.

Not content merely to copy conventional English pieces, they sought to create and succeeded in developing original American designs. Goddard's black front, for example, is an original American conception. The high-boy is a Yankee departure from the English chest-on-chest. The intricate and original carvings of McIntire rank with the best examples of wood carvings in any period.

New England's furniture factories today are busy helping to supply the pent-up demand of the nation. This native industry turns out an annual product valued in excess of \$20,000,000. Modern production methods have replaced time-consuming handwork. But this great industry owes a real debt to the past. For if you peer over the shoulder of a New England designer today you will be apt to find him gaining inspiration from the work of a Yankee craftsman who flourished in the early days of this bank.

If you are interested in the finest examples of early New England furniture, you will find outstanding collections in Boston at the Museum of Fine Arts and at the Harrison Gray Otis House, which is maintained by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

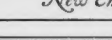
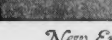
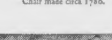
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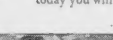
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Unusual American Shildark chair made circa 1780.



Unusual American Shildark chair made circa 1780.



Mists of Memory Dim Eyes of Queen Mother

VAST THROG CHEERS HER

London, May 12 (AP)—Mists of memory, swirling out of the momentarily dimmed eyes of 65-year-old Queen Mother Mary today for the coronation of her second and oldest son in the soft-lit splendor of Westminster Abbey.

No one denied the proud and stately old Queen the right to yield to emotion. For the coronation of George VI was to Queen Mary, significantly robed, with a half-million-dollar diadem adorning her head, a time of both pride and sorrow, both happiness and pain.

It was the past as well as the future which paraded before her in the assembly and majesty of the occasion, the pulsating murmur of the nervous intention of familiar words, the ringing of bells and the echo of guns, she watched and listened in the role of onlooker—where once she had participated and experienced.

"Beneath the crown of glory, honor and joy . . ."
There was memory enough in that memory of the day 26 years ago when she moved through the nave of the Abbey to the throne; of the day when she rode through the dusty-paved streets of London as a queen newly-crowned in the golden state coach with King George the Fifth by her side.

. . . A crown of pure gold upon your head . . .
Today she was little more than a spectator, with destiny in retrospect rather than a pathway to the future—a grey-haired woman of almost 70, watching history repeated, but changed, still true to the traditions of an English queen—Britain and the empire cheered her.

It was her third coronation; each time in a different role; each time with a different viewpoint.
In her regal bearing, spectators found little cue to her thoughts, stretching back as they must have, to the day when she attended the coronation of King Edward VII as the Princess of Wales, when she anticipated a throne when her own future had all the assurance and confidence of youth.

Or stretching back to the day of her own coronation, when she stood with her slight, bearded husband, George V, acclaimed as queen.

Or again, perhaps, roving over the tumultuous events of her own reign—the grinding years of the World War, the reconstruction of post-war years, and finally to that dark, rain-drizzling morning of January 20, 1936, when she followed



QUEEN-MOTHER MARY

a Union-Jack-draped coffin, borne on a gun-carriage, as it rolled slowly through the streets from Westminster Abbey to Paddington station on the last journey on earth of sad-geared George V.
Or finally, it may have been that she thought dwell on the world-shaking abdication of her oldest son, the brief-reigning Edward VIII, who gave up the throne of Empire for the love of dark-eyed Wallis Warfield.
Events have touched her life and wounded her heart, but they have not bent her heart. Proudly erect, she caught and held attention, and the great crowds gave a thunderous cheer of "God bless Queen Mary."

Sees
Her Son
Crowned
King

Hint Suicide

It today advanced the theory that J. J. Grout, Penn-proti-worker, at first believed to be a sane-sounding, may have been his own hand. Medical men admitted the possibility.

For Cape Stolen

Thieves early today took a silver fur cape, valued at \$300, from the display window of Steele & Levine Company, Boylston street, Back Bay, after smashing the window with a hammer.

Struck by Car

William Walsh, 65, of Irving street, Boston, was in a serious condition at City Hospital today with a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered when he was struck, crossing Tremont street.

Fire in Armory

Instead of "hunts and saddles" it was gasoline and axes for the members of the 110th National Guard cavalry at the Commonwealth Armory when fire broke out in the bay loft.

Chokes to Death

Coming out of either after an operation in the Leonard Morse Hospital, Sidney Bette, 28, of Hartford street, Natick, a mechanic, strangled to death. Bette was operated on for an injury to his right hand.

T SUMMERFIELD'S THURSDAY ONLY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

7 Mid-Week Dollar Savers! AT ALL SUMMERFIELD STORES



3 Piece Dutch Colonial Bedroom IN MAPLE FINISHED HARDWOOD

It is hard to believe that so much charm and appeal can be found in a bedroom at so low a price. We're closing out the last few remaining sets in this series, and we can safely say that never again, in the face of rising prices, will such an opportunity be offered. Notice the gallery rail on dresser and chest, the heavy pegging and the large size of the pieces.

Matching Vanity and Mirror \$12.95 Additional

Regularly \$59

\$39

\$1 WEEKLY



POSTER BED—With Turned Posts and shaped headboard in your choice of maple, mahogany or walnut finish on solid hardwood—All Sizes.

695

50c Weekly

ALL COTTON MATTRESS—Not just a pad, but a real mattress—soft, comfortable, with a protective rolled edge—All Sizes.

695

50c Weekly

SIMMONS COIL SPRING—Built for a lifetime of wear with tempered steel coils—All Sizes.

695

50c Weekly



Double Inner Spring STUDIO DIVAN (WITH DROP LEAF MAPLE ARMS)

It has every feature you'd wish for in an ultra smart studio divan. During the day it's a stylish sofa. At night it makes a comfortable double bed or two twin beds. The drop leaf arms are grand for ash trays, refreshments or what have you.

Thurs. Only

Regularly \$49.50

\$27.95

75c Weekly

5 Piece Solid Rock Maple Dinette Set

Reg. \$39.95

THURSDAY ONLY

\$24.95

75c WEEKLY



The extension table opens to seat eight and has reinforcing leg braces. The Colonial appeal point chairs have saddle shaped seats for extra comfort.

Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Stuart

The Items Illustrated Are On Sale At All Summerfield Stores
BOSTON, SOMERVILLE (Davis Sq.), SALEM, LAWRENCE, MANCHESTER, N. H.

HAVE YOU TRIED HARVARD

See how easy it is to get your teeth straight with DENTAL PLATES.

See how easy it is to get your teeth straight with DENTAL PLATES.

See how easy it is to get your teeth straight with DENTAL PLATES.

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Boys' Togs For Men

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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BOUDOIR CHAIR

Reg. \$6.95

THURSDAY ONLY

\$4.45

50c Weekly

Covered in Attractive Colonial patterns with upholstered spring seat—choice of colors.

Covered in Attractive Colonial patterns with upholstered spring seat—choice of colors.

Covered in Attractive Colonial patterns with upholstered spring seat—choice of colors.

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THE FAMILY DENTISTS

DR. J. M. RICHARDSON

333 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE HUBBARD 1650

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FIRST SCOTCH CONSOIR IN 800 YEARS

London, May 12 (AP)—A smiling, somewhat stout and balding man, the husband of the marriage of millions today for her coronation as Queen in Westminster Abbey.

In the breath-taking splendor of the coronation scene, the girl who was Lady Elizabeth, Brown-Lyon was declared in the high position she would assume had dreamed of when she played with her brothers and sisters in the Scotch noose.

So, Scottish Queens had been crowned in Westminster Abbey since the coronation of King Malcolm III of Scotland and wife of King Stephen of England, 800 years ago.

Queen Elizabeth was the first of her line since Henry VIII took his sixth and last wife, Katherine Parr, but Katherine was never crowned.

The Queen, daughter of the royal family of House-Lyon, headed by her father, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, will be 37 years old August 4. She is inclined to plumpness, has dark hair and blue eyes with dark lashes and heavy straight eyebrows.

Queen Elizabeth's lips are lightly tinged as a rule, but today her lips were a pale pink, and her hair, which she wore in a simple white, was white with a liquid purple.

The early life of "The Smiling Duchess," as she came to be known shortly after her marriage, was far removed from the life of the court, which she brought at first to her home in Glamis (pronounced Glamis) Castle that has stood for nine centuries.

The birth of ten children, she led a simple life of quiet evenings at home, of poetic writing and of long walks in the country.

While peers and persons of the realm and Scotch citizens alike paid homage to her, she in turn paid homage to her husband, who when she wed in 1923 when he was 34 years of age, was a man with a dim prospect of becoming king.

Three years later, however, an old Gypsy at Ascot had prophesied that she would be the mother of a great queen.

At a small girl, her playmate called her "Princess Elizabeth" in their games. Now she is Queen Elizabeth.

She married a man, not impulsively, but deliberately, after he had asked for her hand several times during his boy but persistent courtship.

Enwright Quits Infirmary Post

Fredrick W. Enwright, Lynn newspaper publisher, today tendered his resignation as chairman and member of the State Infirmary at Tewksbury. It was immediately accepted by Governor Joseph B. Ely.

Enwright, appointed by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, said that he felt he could no longer devote the time to the trustee duties.

Governor Ely had appointed Gertrude A. Macdonald of Boston as trustee of the Boston State Infirmary in place of Katherine G. Jewett, one of the last of the old board of trustees to resign.

The governor named Charles F. Lynch of Springfield to fill the health council in place of Sylvester E. Ryan, who had resigned, and appointed Charles V. Ryan, Jr., of Springfield as public administrator in place of Harold G. Dearing.

Catholic Hospital Closed by Nazis

Berlin, May 12 (AP)—Nazi authorities today closed Saint Vincent Catholic Hospital in Düsseldorf.

A police communication said the action was taken because of conditions which "fail to meet requirements of all diseases according to medical necessities and which in one particular case proved the principal cause for the death of a Düsseldorf citizen."

House Refuses Permanent CCC

Washington, May 12 (AP)—The House today rejected today President Roosevelt's recommendation for a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps. It passed and sent to the Senate instead a bill to extend the CCC for two years only.

Death Fails

Berkshire, May 12—In what was her third suicide attempt, a girl relative told police, Mrs. Anne Louise J. J. of this city was saved from drowning by two 15-year-old boys in Thirty Pond. The woman was sent to Foxboro State Hospital for observation.

WORLD LEADERS PARLEY WITH EDEN

"NEUTRALITY" TOPIC OF TALKS

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

London, May 12 (US)—The coronation has transformed this capital of the British Empire—which boasts that the sun never sets on it—into the "axis" of Europe, if not the world.

This "axis" is in sharp contrast to the very limited "Home-Britain axis" created by Premier Mussolini.

How Britain's stock has risen enormously as the immediate result of her vast tournament is evidenced in London by the court that many foreign statesmen, big and little, are paying here at the foot of received British world power.

In the pivotal point of this axis today was Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who is the hottest man in London. He had a long talk with Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France, followed by a luncheon with Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck. Then he received Russian Foreign Minister Litvinoff and after that Field Marshal Von Blomberg, Germany's war minister and chief of Chancellor Hitler's special delegation to the coronation.

Later, Eden, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain and other members of the British cabinet, high officers of the general staff at the War Office and British party leaders, were guests at a dinner at the French embassy.

The hosts were Delbos, French Ambassador Curien and General Gamelin, chief of the French general staff.

With Belgium setting the example, the keynote of the talk of most small nations here is "neutrality." If the big fellows get rough with each other the little chap is asking to be permitted to stay out of the war, but at the same time they want to demonstrate against the "coronation of an English King for Ireland."

Back said that Poland wants to remain entirely neutral in the Danubian basin and desires nothing whatever to do with that squabble.

The interest of Von Blomberg and German Ambassador von Rübentrop was greatly kept up by the British and French general staff talks in London and by the French embassy dinner.

The Duke was still sleeping an hour later as heavy rain fell in the Touraine section.

Formal announcement of the engagement of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, after the coronation of King George VI, will have an added example of Edward's steadfast devotion to his own fateful decision.

The bestowal of the crown on George removed the last hindrance to Windsor's marriage with Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

Still a loyal member of the royal family and a faithful subject of the new King, Edward completed his telephoned wishes for success to George last night with congratulations to Queen Elizabeth.

Finally, he spoke of his moments to Queen Mary II.

Motorist Dying As Car Is Wrecked

Bellingham, May 12—After his automobile left the road and was demolished on Scott Hill against a tree near the Woonsocket line early today, Alexander Kennedy, of Public street, Providence, was taken to Woonsocket Hospital in a dying condition.

The victim was rushed to the hospital by Henry Roy of Meriden, Mass., and Oscar Bouchard, of Woonsocket.

The choice of a milk supply for your home is an important decision. Choose Hood's New England's favorite, and be sure.

Girls at the crossroads of life need more than ever to follow the milky way to health and radiant beauty.

Girls of sixteen can learn a lot from Baby Sister. Notice her rosy-petal complexion, her tireless energy. Then watch how she goes after that good Hood's milk! Minimum milk requirements for health at sixteen call for at least a pint a day. . . . Be sure to drink your full two glasses every day!

Sign of a HEALTHY HOOD HOUSEHOLD

enroll as a HEALTHY HOOD HOUSEHOLD

ITALIAN PRESS, RADIO IGNORE CORONATION

Rome, May 12 (AP)—Italian newspapers completely ignored the day's biggest news story—the coronation of King George VI.

The only published dispatch that contained a hint of the historic ceremonies in London came from Dublin. That told of police dispersing a crowd demonstrating against the "coronation of an English King for Ireland."

Italian radio stations followed the same practice as the press, ignoring the London coronation except for the Dublin dispatch.

Later in the afternoon, the official news agency Stefani was permitted to distribute a brief dispatch with a London date line.

"The coronation of King George of England took place this morning," it stated.

British citizens in Rome who attempted to listen to short-wave broadcasts from London stations said reception was extremely faint.

A special coronation service was held in the English Church in Rome. The British Ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, and his staff attended.

Italy recalled all her correspondents in London on Monday and banned all but three English newspapers. The action was in retaliation for English press tales of Italian defeats in the Spanish civil war.

In contrast to the quiet service held in the English church upon the death of King George V last year, no member of the Italian government attended today's rites.

Premier Mussolini and ranking members of the government had attended the funeral service in the absence of an official Italian representation today created an appearance of an even greater lack of cordiality between the two countries.

Her one message to reporters was: "I have never been interviewed, and I never will be."

2 Officers Get Trip to Holland

Lieutenant Daniel O'Connor of the Middlesex County district attorney's office and Patrolman Henry M. Fahy of Hudson will get a trip to Holland starting Saturday to bring back Joseph P. Connolly of Marlboro.

Connolly is now being held by police in Rotterdam, Holland. He is wanted on an indictment charging burglary in connection with the \$50,000 leather theft from the Corbin-Homes Shoe Company of Hudson.

HOOD'S it's always good!

Sweet Sixteen

HOOD'S it's always good!

HOOD'S it's always good!

HOOD'S it's always good!

HOOD'S it's always good!

HOOD'S it's always good!

HOOD'S it's always good!

ZEP'S STERN 'HEAVY' AT LANDING

EXPERT HITS 'SHOCK' ANGLE

Lakehurst, N. J., May 12 (INS)—The ill-fated dirigible Hindenburg seemed "gloriously heavy at the stern" as she moved toward the mooring mast just before she burst into flames last Thursday evening.

Testimony to this effect was given today by Lieut. Raymond P. Tyler, U. S. N., mooring officer at the naval air station here, at the resumption of the Department of Commerce inquiry into the cause of the disaster which caused the death of 35 persons.

Two detectives of the New York police department are here aiding the inquiry. It is believed they are checking the possibility that sabotage may have caused the disaster.

Tyler said that as the dirigible approached the mast the six engines appeared to be running at full speed.

BALLAST DROPPED

But when the ship reached a point about 200 yards from the mast, its forward momentum was checked—apparently by reversal of the air engines.

"The Hindenburg gave the appearance of being slightly heavy at the stern, and water ballast was dropped," Lieut. Tyler testified.

The starboard tail rope was dropped at 7:21 p. m., and then the port tail rope was dropped. They were definitely dry, as they showed when the coils hit the ground. At this time the ship was 200 feet above the ground."

Lieut. Tyler said he suddenly noticed a burst of flame, followed by a loud report.

TELLS HEROISM

Flames burst forth—from the aft of the ship.

"The ship began to fall," he related. "Orders were given for the ground crew to keep clear. The ship began to blaze fiercely."

Despite the hazard of further possible explosions the ground crew and U. S. Navy personnel ran and tried to save the provisions of the burning ship and rendered "first aid."

ANY ONE CAN ASK—"How many quarts today?"

But it takes a HOOD man to give you those welcome extra courtesies and services—no matter how much milk you use.

Time and time again our customers tell us Hood men have gone out of their way to render some special service, to give some extra "unexpected" courtesy.

The secret, of course, is that such "unexpected" things are expected of all Hood men. Each driver is chosen from among literally dozens of applicants because of human qualities which place him far above mere ability to drive a horse and to carry milk bottles. On his route, he is Hood's official ambassador of good will.

He must be friendly, helpful, tactful. He is judged by the customers he keeps.

Whatever your instructions, you know the Hood man will carry them out to the letter.

Why not switch to HOOD'S today?

CALL CHARLESTOWN 0600

enroll as a HEALTHY HOOD HOUSEHOLD

HOOD'S it's always good!

SENATE BACKS RED PROBE

VACATION ENDS FOR PRESIDENT

The Massachusetts Senate, with one debate, passed a bill today that would set up a special commission to investigate the activities of Axis propaganda for Communism, Nazism and Fascism in Massachusetts.

The investigation would be made by an unpaid committee of 11 persons with \$2000 expense money, and authority to summon witnesses and require the production of books and records.

The legislation would direct the commission specifically to consider "what means or actions, if any, the state should take to combat the spread of un-American activities, practices and theories."

Loopers Caught

Four "maniac" loopers racing a stolen car at a 100-mile-an-hour clip through South Boston and South End streets were captured by police early today when their machine became jammed in traffic at East Dedham and Tremont streets. The youths will face court today.

Jack Spratt could stand more Fat . . .

His wife preferred more Lean . . .

So together they Drank

HOOD'S milk and lived happily, of course, ever afterwards

HOOD'S milk and lived happily, of course, ever afterwards

HOOD'S milk and lived happily, of course, ever afterwards

HOOD'S milk and lived happily, of course, ever afterwards

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Airmail Bride

By Hazel Livingston

SYNOPSIS

Marie Alexander, young and unspoiled, enters her room for romance by corresponding via a letter exchange club with a young man she had never seen. When Edward Wilson, the correspondent, visits her, Marie is filled with misgivings that he will not care for her. To impress him, she had written that her mother was an actress, and so she had been years ago, but now she conducts a beauty parlor in their home on the outskirts of Hollywood. Marie runs a circulating library there. The young couple meet and are mutually attracted and, after only two days' courtship, profess their love. Edward is to leave on business in two days and suggests that they marry secretly before he goes. Later that night, Julie wonders why Marie is so unkind. In the privacy of her room, Marie is unhappy with the thought that Edward will leave her shortly after their marriage.

CHAPTER SIX

She sank back on the pillow, and cried a little more. But the tears were happy tears. Before the parting, there would be the wedding. Before Edward left her for a little while, he would be hers forever. She thought of herself as a bride. . . She thought of all the other brides she'd known. Sheila Harrison, her best friend at high who had married the Parker boy last October.

She'd gone to the wedding in the First Congregational Church, with her mother and Charlie. She hadn't wanted Julie to guess that she cared that Sheila had chosen Ronald Stuyvesant instead of herself as bridesmaid, but Julie wasn't easy to fool, and she'd been so mad about it she'd talked of nothing else all day and had a coughing spell right in the middle of the ceremony, where the bride says "I do."

Charlie had been difficult, too. He started to hum as soon as he came up the steps of the church. Churches always made him nervous, and he always hummed when he was nervous, and every time he wigged, or cleared his throat, she had been afraid he'd start to hum again. And now she was going to be a bride, and Julie and Charlie would be there.

Ever since she could remember she had thought about love, and getting married, and being a bride. She had seen herself, in all white satin, veiled to the waist, standing beside the bridegroom at the altar rail.

The bridegroom hadn't played a very important part at first. She hadn't thought much about him, except that he had to be there of course. Later on she had "ried" various boys in her mind, and was trying them critically, pushing them aside as she might have that didn't become her after all. And in the last year the bridegroom always had been Edward, though he was never very clear, because, of course, she had never seen him.

Her Turn Now

And now she was going to marry Edward. But there wouldn't be any white satin, any veil. Maybe it would be better to wait. To wait until it could be a real wedding, with everyone there. With her mother, and Charlie. With a real tulle, and everything else and sure. She sat up in bed. The room was very dark. Through the window by her bedside was open wide, there was no air. She felt breathless and afraid. The night was so still. She alone was awake. If she could just talk to someone. If she could tell Julie. . .

Unable to hear if Julie was out or not, he groped for her old straw sandals in the dark. Vainly she felt her way down the hall to her mother's room. The door was closed. She stood listening in the dark. She could hear Charlie snoring, and something else, the low, muffled sound of someone crying. It was her mother, of course. But why was she crying? She'd never cried before—unless it were in the night, like this, when she thought that everyone was asleep.

Marie's hand went out in the darkness, closed on the door knob. But what could she say if she went in? There was her promise to Edward.

For a long while she stood outside Julie's door, undecided and miserable. After what might have been hours, and might have been only minutes, she was back in her room, chilled, and the fact that the crying had ceased. Only Charlie's regular, whispering snore went on and on.

"I'll have a cold in the morning," she thought miserably. "I'll be sick."

Mrs. Culbertson

Scientific Bidding

Today's hand is a triumph for scientific bidding methods versus so-called direct methods.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A Q 9 5 ♥ 10 8 6 5 ♦ 7 4 3 ♣ A 10 8 7 6 5	♠ K 10 9 8 7 ♥ A 10 8 7 6 5 ♦ K 10 9 8 7 ♣ A 10 8 7 6 5
---	---

This hand was played in a recent tournament.

ten-ent of four match. In one room, where North and South were using no slam conventions, the bidding went as follows:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	7♠	Pass

The diamond bid was by no means encouraging to South, who had quite different worries on his mind. Even assuming that North had four spades to the Ace for his double jump, the spade Queen was off the table and that a heart trick might be

in the other room, North-South were using the latest slam aids of the Culbertson system, and the bidding went as follows:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	7♠	Pass

South's four heart asking bid having located second-round heart control and two outside Aces (as a matter of fact, of course, North had first-round heart control but was unable to show it in this case), South's only worry remained the Queen of trumps.

The five notrump grand slam force, which demands that partner bid seven if he holds two of the three top honors in the agreed trump suit, solved this difficulty to perfection.

Decline was no difficulty in ruffing three hearts and discarding the remaining heart loser on the diamond Ace, while maintaining rigid control of the trump suit. It should be noted, however, that without the Queen of spades in the North hand the grand slam would be a very dangerous undertaking.

Dim Black to Surround You With Cool Shadow

WHO BUT Schiaparelli would dare to trim black chiffon with white piping? The result is one of dash and sophistication to baffle a duchess spang in the middle of a coronation season! Not that you have to go to London town! Stay around and batter down the resistance of your masculine acquaintanceship when you encounter them at all the June weddings. Then, too, it is the sort of costume to have on tap to renew your conviction that you're a "femme fatale" just at the deadly point when country or shore breezes have roughened skin and hair, and sun-squint lines show up viciously. Have all this remote loveliness in which to appear at some roof in-town, with your skin a warm glow and your eyes fresh as starlight. That's Suzy's barrel hat with white grosgrain open-top crown. Miss Florence Dysart models this cape ensemble, Fashion Congress selection. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, L.Berry 4000 week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.



wondered if he were really English, or if he had just talked that way because he thought it sounded well.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Fricassee Asparagus Is Old-Time Favorite

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST OVER WMX

ASPARAGUS is in season. Many of us have been waiting more or less impatiently to enjoy this welcome spring vegetable.

Asparagus is no longer a vegetable exclusively for the well-to-do but is now within reach of almost everyone.

As a matter of fact, a gentleman asked a few days ago if there were any other ways of cooking asparagus outside of buttered on toast and creamed.

In the vernacular of gourmet Martha, we replied, "My kind, yes. So here goes for a few of those. And, incidentally, the first recipe given on is a very old one indeed—from the old family cookbook, copied in its original script."

FRICASSEE ASPARAGUS
Wash 25 heads asparagus, cut off the tough portion, and lay them into cold water until they are required. Drain them and chop them with 1 pound head lettuce, and 1 small onion; put a piece of butter the size of 1 egg into a saucepan, melt it, then mix with it smoothly 1 dessert-spoon flour (equivalent to 1 standard measuring spoon) and 1 pint stock; add the chopped vegetables, pepper and salt, and let all stew gently until the mixture is thick and serve hot. Time to stew is 1 hour.

ANSPARAGUS WITH EGGS
Butter
Salt
Pepper
4 eggs

Cook asparagus in the usual manner for 20 minutes, using only tender tips. Place in a buttered shallow baking dish and season with salt, pepper, and butter. Beat eggs enough to break the yolks, then add 1 tablespoon melted butter, salt and pepper, and pour over the asparagus.

Attach used; material requirements: Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern. Pattern 1473 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of them and of all

Decorative Table Cover



FILET CROCHET
LACE that will "hold its own" with your loveliest china or silver is this formed of companion filet squares.

In string the squares measure 10 inches, in finer cotton—8½ inches. Pattern 1473 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of them and of all

Handy Parsley

PARSLEY does double duty as a flavoring. The busy cook who is about to become housewife, or play house, should rub chopped parsley well into the fingers. It will remove all traces of strong odors as onion or garlic. If no parsley is available, make a paste of baking soda and water and rub the hands.

A valuable sale that buyers cannot afford to overlook, that's what the CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD Used Car Sale means to the bargain seeker.

PHONE HUB. 5000
I. J. FOX EXCLUSIVE
STER-O-LIZED
FUR STORAGE
Many extra features at no extra cost—

• Relining with guaranteed silks.
• Expert remodeling by our own skilled furrier.
• Careful re-cutting by skilled hands
• Restyling in Paris fashion
• New buttons and loops
• Re-glazing by superior I. J. Fox method.

This special prize holds good for a limited time only. As soon as the stock is over the prices will have to be advanced. All work by I. J. Fox experts.

RELINING WITH GUARANTEED SILK
We will relining your fur with quality silk of your own selection for as low as \$7.

I. J. FOX
American Furriers
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 308

THERE was an inflection in Dicky's voice as he asked me if I had "turned Trappist monk," which warned me that he resented my silence after his outburst concerning Katherine.

He had stopped rowing, and, resting on his oars, was looking steadily at me. Again the disturbing question of his possible jealousy of any interest of mine in Jack Bickett thrust its head up into my consciousness.

I wondered if the unscrupulous woman, whose challenge to Katherine had filled me with such cold fury, had intercepted my letter to him, as well as the correspondence between husband and wife. With sudden resolution, braving Dicky's possible resentment, I voiced my doubt.

DICKY APOLOGIZES

"I wonder if I know how things really are," I said, ignoring his glance.

"What d'ye mean, 'how things really are'?" he echoed truculently. "I shouldn't think they could be any worse for Katherine than they are now. How else could she have heard from that beloved relative of yours?"

KATHERINE'S SIDE

"I haven't my own day say too securely," I noted, my resentment flaring, as always, against Dicky's disarming question. "I only know whether he is really doing Katherine's life a hell of a lot of good, or whether he is blameless, and that woman is intercepting his letters to Katherine and hers to him."

"There's something in that, too," Dicky said thoughtfully. "Then he's grinning teasingly."

"The suppressed profanity and unprintable epithets that you put into those words, 'that woman,' could land you in jail if you uttered them in public," he drawled.

"The hell," I said, "I'll take care for what I think about her." I said grimly.

"I don't doubt it," he chuckled gleefully, then quickly sobered. "But there, old dear, I see you said 'rare you facing this situation.' That's Jack. He has made Katherine's life a hell of a lot of good, and—jailbait."

His voiced trailed away, and I saw the expression on his face even though I could not see it clearly. It was one of whimsical uncertainty.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Let I. J. FOX
RELIN
and
RESTYLE
your old
FUR COAT

\$25

LIMITED TIME ONLY

• Relining with guaranteed silks.
• Expert remodeling by our own skilled furrier.
• Careful re-cutting by skilled hands
• Restyling in Paris fashion
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RELINING WITH GUARANTEED SILK
We will relining your fur with quality silk of your own selection for as low as \$7.

I. J. FOX
American Furriers
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Announcing!

OPENING OF
Real-Art Beauty Salon

Miss Jones, Margaret Snow and Margaret Kelly

• SOFT NATURAL
• BEAUTIFUL LONG LASTING
• Permanent Waves
• Crapoline, Spiral or Combination

Set one of the very best hairdressers in the city. We are not afraid to work hard for you.

\$3

MACHINELESS Permanent Waves

Opening Special
Blow, dry, shampoo and set

75c

REAL-ART Beauty Salon
Inventors Service, Dressing, Hair, Beauty, and more.
453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 521, 5TH FLOOR
With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Russian Club Costume Pageant Is Feature of Ball

By BETTY ALDEN

OLD WORLD PUNCTILIOS, which have long been set aside for the more bluff good fellowship customary in America, were revived last evening for the Russian Club costume pageant and ball which was held in the Princess Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel.

Assessors, doctors, lawyers and stout business men donned the formal uniforms of the Cossacks and Imperial Guards, and with the same old friends met, there was much formal bowing and kissing of the ladies' hands.

In lieu of the good old American handshake and a hearty slap on the back when old friends met, there was much formal bowing and kissing of the ladies' hands.

The party was held to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Pushkin, Russia's great poet... and members of the Russian Club and a number of Boston society and girls present at a pageant of Russian dances and episodes from some of Pushkin's better known works.

Paul Killiam of Harvard Dramatic Club and Hasty Pudding theatricals fame, went a step further in impersonating Pushkin, and reading excerpts from some of his poems... Peggy Parker, who is rapidly gaining quite a reputation as a dancer, since her triumph in the recent Vincent Club show, interpreted a gypsy poem by means of a swirling and romantic dance in which her "supporting cast" included a number of well-known young socialites...

These fellow gypsies were Rosemary Crowder, Francis Little, Peggy Rice, Carl Dwyer, Jr., and Larry Davis, who had a singing part in the little tableau...

Another group of Vincent girls staged a bright little skit from a Russian novel, in which they all wore white smocks, embroidered with colorful Russian figures... a vivacious Anne Means was a member of this cast, as were Mary Van Nee, Lewis Watson, Ellen Dwyer and Margery Knowles, who played the "villainess"...

The guests sitting around on the side lines played the performers a rousing and enthusiastic applause, and they even clapped their hands in rhythm with the music during several folk dances...

Among the mothers proudly watching their sons or daughters in the performance were Mrs. J. Harrison Parker, Mrs. John B. Brown, Mrs. Carl Dwyer and Mrs. Richard Lawrence... Mrs. Lawrence's daughter, Marion, was equally attractive in her performance as the Bavarian logs she wore as the Tyrolean pops...

Cosy Means nearly stirred up an imaginary international strife as she sang a lively ditty in a Spanish accent... and as a result of her departure from the general Russian atmosphere the concert J. Forbes Amory, who wore a matorador outfit...

Annual Alley Fair Is Gay Event

SAID YOU R. MONEY took your chances in a more than one way at the Back Alley Fair, yesterday... Every one was anxious to see and scheme to raise money for the welfare of the Farm and City Animal Association were offered... The fair was a pretty good success "pitch men" to everyone who came into the alley, which runs behind the houses on Communion Avenue between Exeter and Fairfield streets... Mary Hastings temporarily forgot her plans for all-summer vacation in the alley, as she was a member of the fair...

Virginia Wright was also touting the attractive features of the picnic basket... Lewis Watson and Faith Turner waved the strolling accordion player with their shouts of "ice cream, I scream...". Even "Pocahontas", whose engagement to Philip A. Daniels was announced last Saturday, did a very successful job of barking for the gypsy fortune tellers' booth... Because of Helen's own cup of because of everyone's curiosity about the future, the booth was doing a land office business... Most of those having their palms read seemed to be satisfied with the prognosis... But Constance Turner's future is still a blank and she remains so until she gets a few more lines in her hands... Being the comedy star in Vincent Club shows is not the sort of experience which leaves a lasting impression, for the time being took a look at Miss Turner's hand and told her there were not enough pronounced lines and to come back next year when she had had more experience...

Fashion Show Included
LAST YEAR MANY people remarked that the fair being in an alley lacked the one ingredient which would make the atmosphere complete—an alley cat... So, whether by accident or design, this discrepancy was eliminated yesterday... In the middle of the afternoon attention was diverted from the chance sellers' fortune tellers and the fashion show, which was about to begin, by a large cat which ambled into one end of the alley... watching the customary ten cents admission, leaped up to the top of a fence where he could sun himself, and watch the activities in the alley and the fashion show in an adjoining yard at the same time...

Pages from fashion magazines lined the walls of the yard where Marie Stevenson, Mrs. Franklin Reese, Jr., Patricia and Dorothy Preston, Mrs. John Cunningham, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Woods walked the runway modeling summer clothes... Among those who watched the show with interest were Mrs. Charles Deane, who is often a model herself, Mrs. Gordon Abbot, Jr., Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Prescott Cumner, Mrs. John E. Yerxa and her daughter, Sally, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Woods, Sr., and Mrs. Joel Goldwater, who had a Pekinese tucked under her arm...

Those who became tired, dusty and dry from their trips to the various booths and back yards could retire to the "Cooling Corner" where debutantes served refreshments... Anne Whipple and Virginia Wright were the head waitresses and among the amateur tea waiters were Eleanor Little, Janet Sabine, Caroline Pueron, Jane Ragle, Charlotte Ives, Faith Turner, Jane Swift, Constance Matless, Isabel Russell, Mary Elizabeth Clarke and several others.



PEGGY PARKER



JANET SABINE

ANNE WHIPPLE

VIRGINIA WRIGHT

OLIVIA PETERS

IT'S A POOR SALESMAN who doesn't stick by his own argument. These four girls sold cooling drinks to the visitors at the Back Alley Fair all yesterday afternoon, and decided to enjoy a little of their own medicine when the photographer happened along. They are Janet Sabine, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Sabine of Groton, Anne Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whipple of Cohasset, Virginia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Wright of Chestnut Hill, and Olivia Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudley Peters of Milton.

Catholic Women Plan 2-Day Conference

Three hundred parishes and a hundred women's clubs will be represented at the first Diocesan Congress of Catholic Women being held at St. Clement's Church, May 25 and 26.

The League of Catholic Women is sponsoring the conference, the purpose of which is the interpreting and understanding the vital American questions of the day. Registration of delegates will start Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and will be in charge of Cardinal Murphy, president of the Archdiocese and a group of the executive committee.

At the tea which concludes the meeting, Elizabeth Ford will be hostess. Assisting her are Gertrude Givens, Frances Keyes, Mary O'Shea, Dr. Margaret Lynch, Mary Murphy, Dorothy Denning, Dr. Marion Fitzgerald, Lois Donohue and Elizabeth Sullivan.

Two of the town's future brides shared the limelight at a luncheon at the Copple-Pass recently, Patricia Abbot of Dorchester, who shortly becomes Mrs. Byron Todd, a native of Quincy, who has named June 26 as the date of her wedding to Dr. John Crimmins of Quincy.

The first day of the conference is the subject of the first conference of the afternoon to be given by Rev. John B. Seyon, D.D., professor of history at St. John's Seminary, and Rev. John J. O'Connor, member of the staff of St. Francis Hospital, will speak on "How a Catholic Doctor Leads a Life".

The second day of the conference Wednesday will open with a luncheon at St. Clement's Church at 12:30. The "Catholic Church as a Social Service Worker" will be presented by Rev. Walter McHugh, dean of the Boston College School of Social Service, and Rev. John Kelly, professor of moral theology at St. John's Seminary.

The delegates will be honored at a luncheon at 1:30 on Wednesday. The closing feature of the two-day session.

Tea Planned
At the morning conference, Frederic W. McHugh, professor of law at Boston College, will speak on the "Wages of Catholic Activity and the Future of the Church".

Sorority Group Feted at Tea
New officers of the Alpha Gamma Sigma sorority were feted at a tea which Barbara Williams of Cambridge, Brookline, gave at her home.

Also honoring the group's new officers was the dance at the Copple-Pass, Little Circle of Emerson's group, Virginia Deane of La Salle Junior College is acting as vice president. Secretary and treasurer are Margaret Joyce Kravator, Mrs. John A. Kravator, and Mrs. John A. Kravator, a member of the senior class at La Salle.

Boston College Club of Cambridge will honor the spring celebration at the Hotel Commonwealth Friday evening.

Alumnae Plans Lecture
Boston College Alumnae Association will gather at the college for a lecture "To Lands Beyond the Southern Cross" in the evening by Dr. Helen Cumner.

Allos Kerigan, president of the Alumnae, will preside. Organ music will be rendered by Carolyn Noonan, and vocal selections will be presented by Elizabeth C. Cokerly. Rev. Theodore Connolly will speak on the recently acquired manuscript of Francis Thompson.

SOCIETY'S FAIREST ASSIST AT BACK BAY'S ANNUAL ALLEY FAIR

CLUB CALENDAR

THIS EVENING
8:00 p. m.—Needham Junior Net Club, at the Needham Golf Club, annual meeting.

THE DAY
10:00 a. m.—Massachusetts Marine Club, annual business meeting and election.

FRIDAY
12:30 p. m.—Massachusetts F. R. Priest's Daughters, the American Revolution Club, Hotel Turlington, annual luncheon and meeting.

Good used cars in all desirable makes and models—runners, touring, coupe, sedan, coach, convertible and speedsters, are all offered at substantial discounts for cash. Used Car Sale, Turn to today's Automobile-for-Sale Columns.

Choral Society Sings "Creation"
First time presented in Boston in 14 years, Josef Hayden's oratorio "Creation" will be sung by the Belmont Choral Society in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Everett, on Monday evening, May 17.

More than 45 trained voices, directed by Charles A. Reynolds, will take part. Daughters, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting and luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Eighty District President's Club, at the Needham Woman's club house, luncheon and annual meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Burlington and Professional Women's Club, in Pilgrimage Hall, annual business meeting and election.

12:30 p. m.—Massachusetts F. R. Priest's Daughters, the American Revolution Club, Hotel Turlington, annual luncheon and meeting.

Good used cars in all desirable makes and models—runners, touring, coupe, sedan, coach, convertible and speedsters, are all offered at substantial discounts for cash. Used Car Sale, Turn to today's Automobile-for-Sale Columns.

Educational Union Marks Anniversary

There were no formal dinners and no elaborate decorations at the Educational Union's anniversary dinner held at the Hotel Vendome last night. The occasion was a simple affair, with a buffet table and a program of entertainment.

The Educational Union, which was founded in 1907, is a non-profit organization that has been successful in its efforts to improve the educational system in Boston.

The union's annual dinner is a tradition that has been held for many years. It is a time when members of the union can come together and celebrate their achievements.

The Educational Union's annual dinner is a time when members of the union can come together and celebrate their achievements. It is a time when they can share their experiences and discuss the challenges they face.

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PARAMOUNT & FENWAY Starts TOMORROW! with 2nd Big Feature

When a handsome actor like Ian Hunter is ready to take his first step in the world of cinema, he is ready to take his first step in the world of cinema.

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Learn How to "STAR" Your Face
by Perc Westmore, Makeup Director at Warner Brothers Studios.
What to do with your hair, your eyes and your lipstick revealed every week in an exclusive feature in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER in the Green Spotlight Section.

GARMS AT 3D, JOHNSON IN LEFT, CASHMAN PREDICTS

Jordan Sold to Reds; Mayo Makes Way for Yanks' Slugger

MR. BOSTON

Welcome! Injun; Show Parlays
Roy Can Hit 'Em Latest Hobby

By JACK CONWAY

ROY JOHNSON, former Red Sox and Yankee outfielder, should give the Bees some of the batting punch they need so badly.

When Johnson was with the Sox, he was a natural .300 hitter. More important, many of his hits were for extra bases. I like batters who get extra base socks. They are liable to break up a ball game at any time.

You will find me rooting for Johnson as he once was my golfing partner. I can give evidence about Roy's ability to drive a golf ball off the tee. He gets every ounce of strength in his big body behind his drives, and they carry for a mile or so.

I won't discuss Johnson's approach shots or his putts. I don't have to ask him for a handicap at these branches of the links game.

In the noble game of baseball, it is the drive that counts. Fortunately for Roy, he doesn't have to concern himself with either approach shots or putting when he is playing baseball. As a result the Bees should benefit.

The Bees have a strong club defensively. With a little batting punch, they can win.

Johnson's batting will also help the offense. The Bees have probably been weaker offensively for several weeks than they will be at any time.

After Roy Johnson wins a few games for the Bees with his batting, I shall challenge him to a game of golf. All I shall ask is that he not call upon a pinch hitter when he gets close to the green. I insist upon giving myself a few breaks.

PLAYING SHOW PARLAYS

I AM BEGINNING to wonder how long this race track mutual game has been going on. I have had an exceptional run of good fortune during my last two visits to Walter O'Hara's Narragansett Park. I used to parade up to the mutual windows and insist that somebody sell me a mutual ticket on a 6 to 1 shot.

I have to admit that the surest way of going broke is to play the favorites, and so I let the nobility of the game rule my bets. I have won a few times, but I have lost out on the first and second races. I have made considerable wagers on the next race, but I have lost.

I have to admit that I have lost the one of my choices. I have lost a few times, but I have won a few times. I have to admit that I have lost the one of my choices. I have lost a few times, but I have won a few times.

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THE WINNING HORSES

AT NARRAGANSETT Park yesterday afternoon my show parlay consisted of Gordy Lane, Dabbling, U Demon I should have had more courage and bet these three on the nose as each of them won. King's Her (Dave Wilson had told me this was the best two-year-old of the year and I was satisfied when he told me to bet on Historic Era), Good Catch (another case where I should have had my money out front), Transit Lady (one more winner which I played safe), Peerless Pal (another case of the lack of betting courage) and Still Alarm.

The parlay clicked like magic. I find even on these show parlays where you start with only \$6 that your blood pressure gets a bit higher after four or five of your selections have finished in the money.

You feel like calling a taxicab and starting for the Baltimore Hotel in Providence where they serve good food and excellent champagne.

There is always the danger of a sure money horse running to the stables instead of to the finish line. Perhaps I have found the winning system, or maybe the form horses were merely having their day.

My old friend and Billy Area told me that more than 40 percent of the bets have been winning at Narragansett Park. I have to admit that I have lost the one of my choices. I have lost a few times, but I have won a few times.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937

MORE
New Players
COMING

CHICAGO CUBS
HERE TODAY

Sox Enter Jungle in Gay Mood After Seeing Foxx Shake Slump

HE'S GONNA
MAKE 'EM
FORGET
ALL ABOUT
THE OL' MAN

Grove Toes Rubber in Opener

Detroit, May 12—Manager Joe Cronin led his Red Sox into the lair of the unhappy Tigers today, confident that his club is once more in stride.

Boistering the pilot's optimism was the reflection that his athletes finally solved the puzzle of Cleveland pitching, which on the whole, has been the best in the league so far this season.

Johnson's batting will also help the offense. The Bees have probably been weaker offensively for several weeks than they will be at any time.

After Roy Johnson wins a few games for the Bees with his batting, I shall challenge him to a game of golf. All I shall ask is that he not call upon a pinch hitter when he gets close to the green. I insist upon giving myself a few breaks.

PLAYING SHOW PARLAYS

I AM BEGINNING to wonder how long this race track mutual game has been going on. I have had an exceptional run of good fortune during my last two visits to Walter O'Hara's Narragansett Park. I used to parade up to the mutual windows and insist that somebody sell me a mutual ticket on a 6 to 1 shot.

I have to admit that the surest way of going broke is to play the favorites, and so I let the nobility of the game rule my bets. I have won a few times, but I have lost out on the first and second races. I have made considerable wagers on the next race, but I have lost.

I have to admit that I have lost the one of my choices. I have lost a few times, but I have won a few times. I have to admit that I have lost the one of my choices. I have lost a few times, but I have won a few times.

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THE WINNING HORSES

AT NARRAGANSETT Park yesterday afternoon my show parlay consisted of Gordy Lane, Dabbling, U Demon I should have had more courage and bet these three on the nose as each of them won. King's Her (Dave Wilson had told me this was the best two-year-old of the year and I was satisfied when he told me to bet on Historic Era), Good Catch (another case where I should have had my money out front), Transit Lady (one more winner which I played safe), Peerless Pal (another case of the lack of betting courage) and Still Alarm.

The parlay clicked like magic. I find even on these show parlays where you start with only \$6 that your blood pressure gets a bit higher after four or five of your selections have finished in the money.

You feel like calling a taxicab and starting for the Baltimore Hotel in Providence where they serve good food and excellent champagne.

There is always the danger of a sure money horse running to the stables instead of to the finish line. Perhaps I have found the winning system, or maybe the form horses were merely having their day.

My old friend and Billy Area told me that more than 40 percent of the bets have been winning at Narragansett Park. I have to admit that I have lost the one of my choices. I have lost a few times, but I have won a few times.

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IT'S EDDIE COLLINS, JR., in action for Yale. He is the son of the business manager of the Boston Red Sox, who was one of the greatest second basemen in history of the national pastime with the Athletics and Chicago White Sox. Young Eddie is going great guns in the outfield for Yale after spending his Easter recess with the Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla. Those who have seen him in action believe he has the makings of a big leaguer. He can hit, and is as fast as Don Gettings.

War Admiral JOE CRONIN TOPS HITTERS, Skeet Champ Fit, Ready for Classic

Baltimore, May 12 (AP)—War Admiral, who won the Kentucky Derby, was the only horse to win the Preakness Stakes today. He was ridden by jockey Red Pollack. The race was won by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths. The time was 1:53.40.

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Back Jordan, slugging first baseman of the Bees was today sold to the Cincinnati Reds in a straight cash deal. Jordan had difficulties with President Bob Quinn over salary and didn't return to the club until the city series with the Red Sox. Jordan led the club in hitting last year with a mark of .323, and led the National League first basemen in fielding with a mark of .987.

By JOE CASHMAN
Roy Johnson will be initiated as an active Bee as soon as he shows his Cherokee-Swedish countenance at the Hive.

That probably will be some afternoon, when the slugging Swede sports a two game series with the badly crippled Cubs and Detroit's won't be better than tomorrow.

It is known that the deal to buy Roy Johnson from the Yankees to the Cincinnati Reds is a straight cash deal. Jordan had difficulties with President Bob Quinn over salary and didn't return to the club until the city series with the Red Sox. Jordan led the club in hitting last year with a mark of .323, and led the National League first basemen in fielding with a mark of .987.

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A nationwide organization devoted

To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS

Boston Junior Commander

All Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen who plan to compete in the fourth annual outdoor model plane championship derby at Franklin Field on July 12 should familiarize themselves with the

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name

Street address

City

State

My Age is Now

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

rules and regulations that will govern the tournament.

These rules must be found in the manuals which are available to all modelers but for boys in the region. They are being distributed by the following organizations:

1. American Model Aero Club

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BARNEY GOOGLE



CHIEF AGENT X-9



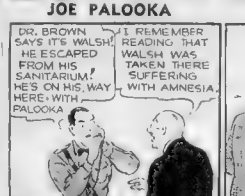
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT



JOE PALOOKA



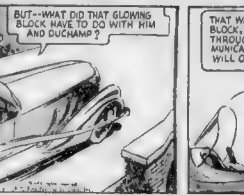
GEE WHIZ!!!



CHIEF AGENT X-9



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT



JOE PALOOKA



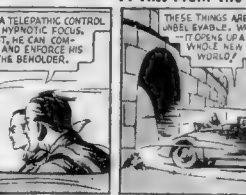
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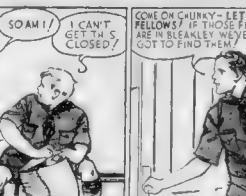
CHIEF AGENT X-9



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT



JOE PALOOKA



The Proper Vehicle



The G-Man Follows a Lead



A Hiss From the Coiled Cobra



At Patrol Headquarters



A Re-Union



Radio and Reflections

By N. F. T.

No reason or happening has stirred the broadcasting barons

to discuss the fact that they are exercised over the colorful

and diverse in Great Britain. They will have fed America

about as much as they can by tonight.

After all, it is the fact that they are exercised over the

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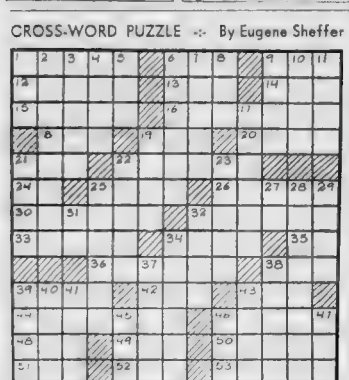
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

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 6—(20,000)
 7—piece of cer-
 10—m
 11—by way of
 12—m worn under a coat of m
 13—decorations
 14—of an life mixture
 15—personal
 16—more than one
 17—by way of
 18—m worn under a coat of m
 19—decorations
 20—of an life mixture
 21—personal
 22—more than one
 23—by way of
 24—m worn under a coat of m
 25—decorations
 26—of an life mixture
 27—personal
 28—more than one
 29—by way of
 30—m worn under a coat of m

VERTICAL

1—decorations
 2—of an life mixture
 3—personal
 4—more than one
 5—by way of
 6—m worn under a coat of m
 7—decorations
 8—of an life mixture
 9—personal
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 11—by way of
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 27—personal
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 29—by way of
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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Nert," Boston American—TUNE WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

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my name

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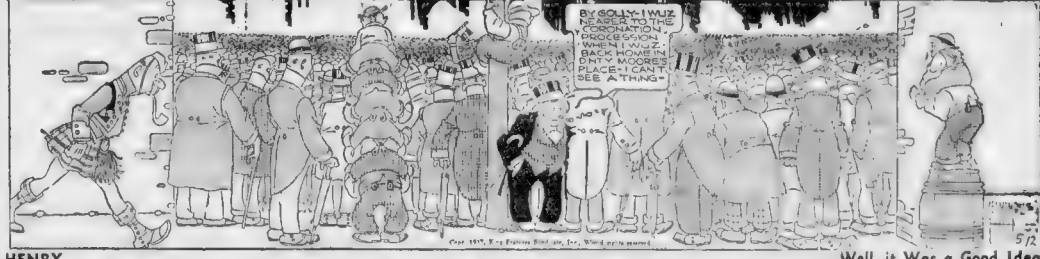
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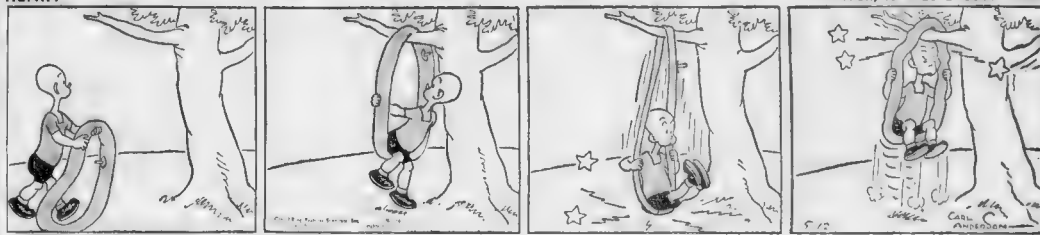
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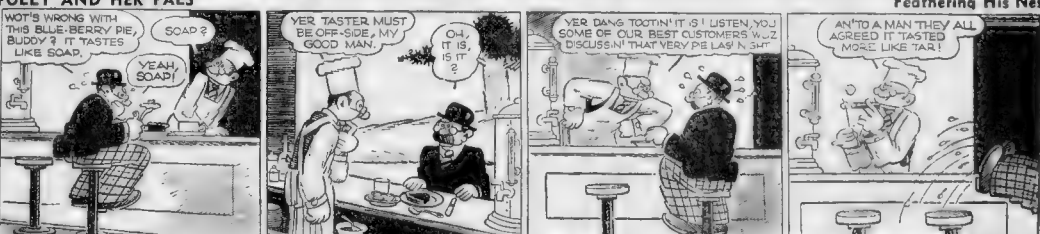
HENRY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



'And All the Way for This!

Well, it Was a Good Idea!

A Strange Interlude

Feathering His Nest

Out of Whole Cloth

Birds in the Bush

Isn't Nature Wonderful?

LONDON RITES DETAILED IN NEW BOOK

THE LONDON RITES, a new book by the author of "The London Rites," is now available in paperback. It details the customs and traditions of the city of London, from the ancient times to the present day. The book is written in a clear and concise style, making it easy to read and understand. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history and culture of London.

Sees Greatest Movie Year Warner Bros. Plan 60 Feature Films

Special to Boston Evening American
New York, May 12.—Warner Bros., and its affiliated Cosmopolitan Productions and First National Pictures, will produce 60 feature length pictures during the 1937-38 season.

The announcement was made today in a statement issued from the company's headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. It said:

"An investment of about five million dollars is represented alone in the production of 60 feature films, which will be produced during the season, beginning September 1."

"We have spared no effort to obtain the best work of the best writers, just as we have made it our object to obtain the first talent available in acting, directing and every other phase of motion picture making."

"I am convinced that the coming production year will be the greatest the motion picture industry has ever known."

"The coming year, for the 60 feature length pictures, the also said that the company will produce 10 short subjects, which will be adapted from the successful novels and that two productions will be filmed entirely in Technicolor.

List of Stars

The list of Warner stars for the next season, Warner announced, includes: Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, Paul Robeson, John Garfield, and many others.

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AVIATION DAY BILL SPEEDED

Washington, May 12 (U.S.)—With a dissenting vote, the Senate today passed a bill to speed up the process of awarding a new badge, County courthouse involving the tops of the bill, to be used in the "National Aviation Day" was prepared for quick Congressional action.

The bill is sponsored by Representative Charles McNary (D) of Oregon, and backed by the Army and Navy.

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CARRY COURTHOUSE FIGHT TO LICKES AID BIG FAIR

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Delicious and Convenient 'SALADA' TEA-BAGS

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Fliers Led Astray By Radio Beam

New York, May 12.—A group of fliers, led astray by a radio beam, were forced to land in a field near New York City today.

The fliers, who were on a training mission, were led astray by a radio beam which was intended to guide them to a landing field.

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House Takes Time To Slash Salary

New York, May 12.—The House today took time to slash the salary of the Speaker of the House, a move which was widely expected.

The House, which was in session today, took a vote on a bill to reduce the salary of the Speaker of the House.

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Is It Modern, Complete and Thoroughly Reliable?

One of the great encyclopedias of the world, it has been completely revised from A to Z by a staff of eminent editors and specialists under the personal direction of Dr. Walter Miller, Professor Emeritus of the University of Missouri, to bring EVERY TOPIC right up to date. The full set contains accurate, authoritative, encyclopedia-worthy fact and information on every subject in the entire range of man's knowledge.

More than 5000 modern drawings, diagrams, photographs have been used throughout the 13 volumes to dramatically illustrate and further clarify hundreds of topics in science, geography, history, industry, art, education. Sixteen full-page colored maps of the world are included.

The entire work is complete in fifteen great volumes, which can be obtained on the Boston Evening American's convenient and amazingly inexpensive BOOK-A-WEEK plan. For the first time in history a modern, full-size, complete Encyclopedia is within reach of EVERYONE.

A choice of two bindings is offered: the seasonably economical Popular Blue Binding and the thrillingly beautiful Luxury Life-time Binding. Both bindings were designed by Leonard Moulden, internationally famous bookbinder; both bindings are made to withstand constant usage; contents, paper, text, illustration and size are identical. Full encyclopedia size, 6 1/2 x 9 1/2".

Grand Knight Stephen A. Moynihan, of the home city council, welcomed the convention, warning of the complacent attitude by the people toward Communism might have dangerous results.

Two challenges confront the United States today, he said. "One from the fact that nearly one-fourth of the population a short time ago faced starvation, the second from the activities of Communists and Fascists."

The Coronation

THE ENTHRONEMENT of King George the Sixth of England and of his Queen, Elizabeth, is an event of world-wide significance, as the interested attention of millions of people has proved.

It is not important to the King and Queen alone, nor to England alone.

It is symbolic of a continuing system of GOOD GOVERNMENT, to which the pageantry of the Coronation is only incidental.

The interest which America has shown in the Coronation reflects the deep understanding of our people for the value of good will between them and the British people.

Our interest is not attested by those of our people who have had the inclination and the means to attend the Coronation ceremonies.

It is attested by the close attention Americans have paid to the historical importance of the occasion, and to the satisfaction they feel in the stability of a government much akin to our own.

THE rest of the world is interested for substantially the same reasons.

The soundness of the British Empire is important to the whole world. As long as it is governed successfully and with wisdom, without menace to other nations, it serves as a stabilizing influence in a troubled era, which finds governments in many parts of the world groping blindly for stability.

All the world knows the royal family in England is NOT THE GOVERNMENT. It knows the King and Queen, far from having absolute power over a subject people, have no political power at all.

They are merely symbolic of the power and unity of the British Empire.

IN olden times the accession of a new King in England would leave that country and the world at large uneasy.

Today the change is orderly and tranquil, with the course of government disturbed not at all, and with the exchange of international courtesies and professions of good will the only purpose and result of the occasion.

The whole world wishes the new King well, and thus wishes his countrymen well.

Sad and Alarming

MAY, a month long devoted to honoring motherhood, is properly the time to think about making maternity safer.

Thanks to the leadership of the American Legion and its very active Auxiliary, a campaign has been launched to bring about a reduction in Massachusetts childbirth deaths.

Giving the campaign needed support is Governor Hurley, who tells us:

"I am happy to endorse the campaign of the Legion to make motherhood less hazardous. It is a sad and alarming thing that there has been in the maternal death rate since 1915.

"Medical science has made remarkable advances during that time, but mothers apparently have

not received the benefit of this progress."

The Governor speaks the truth. During the past three years giving birth to a child meant death for 57 of every 10,000 women who became mothers in this state.

But 26 years ago, back in 1911, only 49 in 10,000 died.

In Massachusetts as elsewhere in the United States, the maternal death rate is a disaster. It cannot and must not continue. We must muster our tremendous medical and financial resources to safeguard motherhood.

For surely, as the late Arthur Brisbane once observed, "The Indian mother bearing her baby alone in the forest was often safer than the modern mother on whom medical science ought to lavish its best."

Study It

CRIMINAL, brutal and mean, it should do no reform a criminal. Department of Correction Commissioner Lyman proves it with statistics.

In his report to Governor Hurley, he points out that 90 per cent of the men "reformed" at the Concord Reformatory are returned to the institution either because of parole violation or because of new crimes.

He explains that the Massachusetts tendency to permit the free mingling of the lawless criminal with the first offender actually converts correctional institutions into schools for crime.

"He frankly states that the cost of crime to the people of this Commonwealth is at least \$540,000,000 a year and that too much economy in prison construction and administration amounts in practice to being penny wise and pound foolish.

The Legislature should seriously consider the Commissioner's report, with special attention to his recommendations for EMERGENCY changes in various institutions.

Though an extensive building program is one of the question at the present time, there is much that should be done NOW to improve the entire prison system.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 12.—The big and noisy parade resumed today with the most of the \$250,000 dinner cabarets have proved to be the most profitable entertainment ventures on Broadway this winter. And they are seldom patronized by New Yorkers.

They are an open invitation to the foreigner. They are a designed and dedicated to the visitors from small cities and towns. The intent is a pretentious effort to create a sense of Parisian wickedness for those in town for a fling. The scantily clad voyeurs there are from the back streets and ventilate the co-la most coquettishly.

These excursions sound too far from the city for most. The dinner cost is \$25.00 and one is supposed to be \$25.00 by the waiter. The \$25.00 dinner tables are too far from the stage to enjoy the show.

Every device is employed to attract down the back rolls of the audience. The media are the dancing girls of flowers, French long-legged dolls and a half dozen, gloriously adorned to other notes. A party of five may easily run up a check of \$50.

There is something about expert phrasing. I think nothing quite compares with Carl Sandburg's "The fog came on little cat feet." On a rainy night it has found only one cat.

There is something about expert phrasing. I think nothing quite compares with Carl Sandburg's "The fog came on little cat feet." On a rainy night it has found only one cat.

Also: "She was a blooming lass of fresh eighteen, plump as a partridge, the media said as they looked at one of her father's pictures."

And last but not least that superb description of old-fashioned Van Tuyl's farm. A great big tree at the foot of which bubbled a spring. The water had every provision of which seemed burning with ferns and Swallows and martins skimming, twittering about the eaves. Rows of pigeons, passing in the air, coming and leaving about the eaves. Rows of pigeons, passing in the air, coming and leaving about the eaves.

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For surely, as the late Arthur Brisbane once observed, "The Indian mother bearing her baby alone in the forest was often safer than the modern mother on whom medical science ought to lavish its best."

One notices that there is almost invariably a slowing up of the motorcade passing through the seven loops of "The Legend of the Flying Dutchman" and the impression of having a description that one almost expects to hear a headless horseman, tearing by with no fear whatever of ghosts.

And, passing the famous old graveyard coming from the top of the hill, the crowd is glad when the car is far away and beyond the reach of the crowd.

I don't believe in spooks but a row of tombstones at night gives me the creeps just the same.

The Flac Circus on West 42d street has had the longest continuous run of any amusement in the theatrical district. It has been running since midnight night for nearly 10 years. The Flac performers last about 10 weeks and a new company is always in the wings.

The Flac is not actually trained but controlled by almost invisible wires that make people who see them come away looking a little silly but the very crowd of the Flac has an irresistible appeal.

Too, there is an attraction in the engaging patter of the professor with German dialect who calls for "Lady Loid, the queen of fiasco."

Delight Flac, the urban character of child goes to society stunts, and into a maze for the American border during the coronation. The Flac is a little bit of the Russian Revolution! And before that the Terror in France!

How about starting China? Guy, Detroit says that Relief Youth of his lack of back. I've power of hydrogen.

Helium is non-inflammable and non-explosive. The United States is the only country which has supply of it. And the government is using it for the hydrogen and is conserving the supply of gas. Next to hydrogen, the lightest gas is helium and it has 52 per cent of the lifting power of hydrogen.

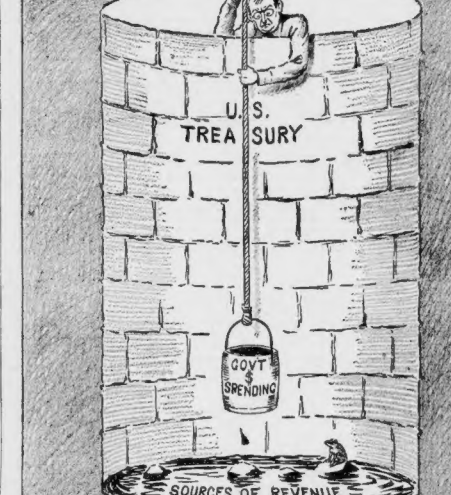
If the gas bags of the Hindenburg had been filled with helium, the explosion, which destroyed this great ship and ended a remarkable record of aerial acrobatics, could not have occurred.

Hal Simms, the bridge expert, and his wife, eliciting around the explosion, which destroyed this great ship and ended a remarkable record of aerial acrobatics, could not have occurred.

"There go the Simms Simms."

There's a Bottom to the Well

By Nelson Harding



SOURCES OF REVENUE

It looks as if that bucket was about the end of it. It can't reach much farther without hitting bottom.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

It looks as if that bucket was about the end of it. It can't reach much farther without hitting bottom.

It is not a political cartoon. As a political writer I would not be so sure of the outcome. I am too young, people, did you know, I remember too plainly the end of the war. I am too young, people, did you know, I remember too plainly the end of the war.

Yes, perhaps I shall write people. I drove across this country in the first year of the Depression. Before Relief started, I saw people, did you know, I remember too plainly the end of the war.

Nearly per cent of the young people of today are parasites. Living—without work—by attaching themselves to stronger bodies. Their creed is, "ONLY MYSELF."

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Sun Spots and Prices

By Edwin C. Hill

The more you report the Human Side of the News, the more you get acquainted with the stars, and the less you get acquainted with the sun.

Several years ago, when the sun was unusually active, the United States Treasury was a very busy place.

That was all the scientists could make of it. As to why a storm on the surface of the sun should have anything to do with the price of gold, they were not sure.

For many years, the sun has been a very busy place. It has been a very busy place. It has been a very busy place.

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